

The INTERIOR JOURNAL

Lincoln County's hometown newspaper

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Thursday, October 3, 2013

Federal shutdown has limited impact locally

By Ben Kleppinger
ben@theinteriorjournal.com

STANFORD — Lincoln County residents won't notice much in the way of

an immediate impact from the federal government shutdown that began Tuesday, officials say.

The only apparent local impact from the shutdown

Tuesday morning was the closure of Lincoln County's U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Stanford.

"This U.S. Department

of Agriculture Office is currently closed due to the lapse in federal government funding," a note taped to the door of the office read. "The office

will reopen once congress restores funding."

The head of the local USDA office, Bo Renfro, could not be reached for comment.

Lincoln County Treasurer Lee Ann Smith said the only impact coun-

See **SHUTDOWN**
Continued on A9

Waynesburg man indicted for kidnapping

By Ben Kleppinger
ben@theinteriorjournal.com

STANFORD — A Waynesburg man accused of trying to kidnap an infant in the Rowland community has been indicted by a Lincoln County grand jury.

Patrick D. Rogers of 100 Hurricane Ridge in Waynesburg faces one count of second-degree burglary and one count of kidnapping for allegedly entering the home of Lancaster Police Sgt. Rick Shearer and taking the officer's 13-month-old son from its crib in early August.

According to Shearer, who made an emotional 911 call following the incident, he spotted Rogers walking down the street with his child and pursued, taking his son back from Rogers.

Rogers then got in the passenger seat of a pickup truck and he and the unknown driver left the scene, according to the criminal complaint against Rogers.

Rogers has denied he intended to kidnap the child, telling District Judge Janet Booth during a court appearance in August that the boy was "hanging halfway out the door" when he picked him up.

Rogers has also claimed

See **INDICTMENTS**
Continued on A9



Allison Aldridge, second from right, talks with firefighters from the Lincoln County Fire Protection District who helped free her from her vehicle in February after a severe wreck along Ky. 590. Aldridge was not expected to survive, but has now made a strong recovery.

Photos by Ben Kleppinger

Saying thank you

Woman grateful Lincoln County responders were there to save her life after severe wreck



Allison Aldridge's 2-year-old son tries out the driver's seat of a firetruck at Lincoln County Fire Protection District Station No. 1 while his mom spends some time with emergency responders who responded to her February wreck.

By Ben Kleppinger
ben@theinteriorjournal.com

STANFORD — Some local emergency responders recently got a rare "thank you" from a car-crash victim they helped save.

After someone ran Allison Aldridge off Ky. 590 and her vehicle crashed into a tree at high speed in February, it didn't immediately look like she would survive her injuries.

Aldridge had severe head, back and pelvis injuries; at least one air-evacuation paramedic was fairly certain she wouldn't survive, Aldridge said.

"I shouldn't have lived," she said. "I was in the hospital for two weeks, ICU for

See **THANK YOU**
Continued on A9



Danny Brummett

Man charged with shooting granddaughter

By Ben Kleppinger
ben@theinteriorjournal.com

STANFORD — A Crab Orchard man accused of shooting his granddaughter in the leg before turning the gun on himself has recovered enough from his injuries that state police have charged him for his alleged crimes.

Danny Brummett, 66, was arrested Friday night by state police, on charges of attempted murder, first-degree assault, receiving stolen property, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and violating a protective order.

He was being held in the Lincoln County Regional Jail without bond as of Tuesday night.

Brummett had been in treatment facilities following the May 9 shooting incident, when investigators said he shot his granddaughter, Monique Brummett.

See **BRUMMETT**
Continued on A9

Attempted murder charge against Eubank man discharged

STANFORD — The case against a Lincoln County man accused of attempted murder will not go forward unless the alleged victims pursue a grand jury indictment.

Mark Showalter, 53, of Eubank, was arrested in September for allegedly firing a .22-caliber rifle at Christina Baker and Scott

See **DISCHARGED**
Continued on A9



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From left, Lincoln County first-grade teachers Sara Pendygraft and Rebecca Cash look at information on a tablet computer while technology coordinator Karen Patterson talks with first-grade math teacher Missy Harmon during a staff work day for math teachers at the Lincoln County School District board office Monday.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger



School district rated 'proficient'

By Ben Kleppinger
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STANFORD — Lincoln County High School, Middle School and the overall school district have been rated "proficient" by the Kentucky Department of Education in this year's round of school performance assessment scores.

"I'm very pleased with the middle school and high school reaching proficien-

cy," Superintendent Karen Hatter said. "As soon as I got that news, I let myself celebrate for a few minutes and then I realized that I have to set a new goal and that is for every one of our schools to be proficient."

McGuffey Sixth-Grade Center and two elementary schools — Crab Orchard and Highland — have been rated

See **PROFICIENT**
Continued on A10

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Tough decision on ‘shield law’

We’re all facing a tough decision by Congress later this year – and it’s not about the federal budget or national health care policy.

A question that ultimately will affect us all involves a bill with the innocuous name “Free Flow of Information Act.” In other words, it’s a proposal to create – for the first time legislatively – a national “shield law” aimed at protecting news sources and the confidential information they have provided from having to be disclosed by journalists facing a subpoena or federal grand jury.

Note that that description, unlike most, starts out by referring to the protection that sources get under the proposal, not the benefit that derives to journalists.

From a First Amendment view, that’s about the only way one feel comfortable with such a law. The major hurdle that remains is that the measure must include a definition of a “journalist,” which by-definition must exclude some of our fellow citizens or it would read “everyone.” But the 45 words of the First Amendment have no modifier in front of “press” in forbidding government from restraining or censoring what it publishes.

Advocates of the bill have come a long way over several decades from legislation to include as many as they can in this latest proposal. Earliest versions – a product of their pre-Internet times as well as some institutional mindset -- focused just on traditional ideas of who is a journalist: Employees of major news companies or publications, or those whose income is principally from journalism. Left out were journalists for student publications, along with newer groups like bloggers, aggregators and Tweeters.

Even some early proposals this time around left some in those same groups potentially without the means to pledge anonymity to their sources. But amendments Sept. 12 in the Senate Judiciary Committee have addressed those problems, supporters say, partially by including students and freelance writers, and by including a “catch-all” provision that permits a federal judge to say the law applies to anyone who the judge deems to be acting “in the public interest.”

Critics of the bill, which has bipartisan support, say that despite these changes, the bill doesn’t provide protection to enough people, enough of the time, to override concerns that by defining who is a journalist it is a back-door exercise in, in effect, “licensing” journalists for the first time.

The bill includes some non-controversial exceptions, such as where the information disclosed directly involves an act of terrorism, death, kidnapping or bodily harm. But then it attempts to define and exclude groups like “Wikileaks” and individuals such as former NSA analyst Edward Snowden, which have dumped wholesale lots of classified information onto

INSIDE THE FIRST AMENDMENT



Gene Policinski
Guest columnist

the Internet.

Along with spies and terrorists, they and their sources are not protected. And, veteran journalist Scott Armstrong said Sept. 18 in a panel discussion at the Newseum, neither will be the reporters who need it most: Those reporting on national security matters regularly.

“It won’t protect us,” Armstrong said, “We’re going to get exempted out of it one way or another.”

Others on the panel countered that having some chance at defeating a subpoena is better than nothing. But both advocates and critics have conceded along the bill’s progress that the possibility of losing such a fight – and the investigation and court proceedings it will entail – will at the least have a “chilling effect” on future sources.

Placing the focus on protecting the sources of a “Free Flow of Information” won’t solve the “who is a journalist” issue, but it may well make it less of a stumbling block – since the “how” a leak reaches the public would be subordinate to the “who leaked it” issue.

And with that orientation in mind, all of us can consider whether we want to protect the source – perhaps based on the idea of the larger benefit they are bringing to society, which is the basis for other such protections: priest-penitent, doctor-patient, lawyer-client, and such.

In each of those cases, an individual gets specific benefits from the confidentiality of the relationship-- and society benefits indirectly by having such options available. Ironically, in the source-journalist equation, its society that gains first when the disclosures keep citizens informed about the policies, practices and sometimes-secret acts of government.

The Founders created such strong protection for a free press because they say its values to society: The open exchange of views and information, the senses of “community” created by common media and, of course, the watchdog role of independent journalists.

At times, reporters need confidential sources to get at stories that are hidden behind piles of paper, bureaucratic blunders or program hidden from the public. It’s there that the benefit of a “shield law” ultimately rests.

If a journalist gets a good story, or even wins an award, in the process – well, that’s well down into “secondary” effects calculation.

Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and senior vice president of the Institute’s First Amendment Center. Contact him at gpolicinski@newseum.org.

Facts on side of NRA

The usual tripe that spews forth from gun control advocates following every tragedy that involves firearms has caused many of us who strongly believe in the Second Amendment to avoid speaking out. If we say anything to counter the statements of those who use calamity to promote their agenda we are immediately labeled.

Most recently the National Rifle Association policies were described as lunacy. The gun control crowd claims all they want are "common sense" gun control laws. These bullies are the epitome of ethnocentrism. They would have us believe that when we evolve to their superior way of living we will thank them

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

from saving us from ourselves.

If indeed their viewpoint is supported by the truth and by the facts why must they resort to such outlandish labels for the NRA? It's because the truth and the facts are not on their side. Proposed gun controls bills are labeled "bi-partisan" and "common sense." Recently the queen of the gun grabbers Sen. Diane Feinstein assured gun owners that she was not taking away our rights. The Senator told those of us who belong to the NRA we were simply being led astray by the national organization. So I read her bill for myself. What I found was a truly egregious attack on the Second Amendment. In essence Sen. Feinstein wasn't making us gun owners sit at the back of the bus she was

simply removing all of the front seats so we have no place else to sit.

After her failed attempt, the background check legislation was touted as a "compromise." Again, the public face of the background check bill and the reality of the actual wording of the legislation were worlds apart.

Is it common sense to hold that in order to exercise your constitutional rights you should first have to show proof you are entitled to do so? This is essentially the argument proponents of the background check legislation push. I can't help but wonder why those who so strongly hold that should be the case for purchasing a gun don't apply the same logic to those who vote.

David Gambrel
Waynesburg

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS OCT 6-12

Be careful how you cook

Fire chief offers advice on keeping your kitchen fire-free

How often has the doorbell rung or a child interrupted you while you were cooking, causing you to forget about the chicken you left sizzling on the stove – until smoke filled the house?

If this scenario or a similar one sounds familiar to you, you may want to think about it a little more because it’s likely that you, a friend or family member has run the risk of having a dangerous fire. As chief of the Stanford City Fire Department, I often talk to people about the ways they can stay safe in their homes. Too often, we have that talk after they’ve suffered a damaging fire.

It’s my hope that people reading this article won’t have to learn the hard way. If I could give just one fire warning, I’d say, “Keep an eye on what you fry!”

Why? Because cooking is the leading cause of home fires, according to the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). The latest statistics from NFPA say U.S. Fire Departments responded to an estimated annual average of 156,000 cooking-related fires between 2007-2011.



Scott Maples
Stanford Fire Chief

We’re joining forces with NFPA and thousands of other fire departments across North America to commemorate Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12th, “Prevent Kitchen Fires.” The theme reminds us that leaving cooking unattended and other unsafe kitchen practices are a recipe for disaster.

- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you must leave the room even for a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- When you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly, stay in the home, and use a timer to remind you.
- Keep cooking areas clean and clear of combustibles (e.g. potholders, towel, rags, drapes, and food packaging).
- Keep children away from cooking areas by enforcing a “kid-free zone” of three feet around the stove.

- If you have a fire in your microwave, turn it off immediately and keep the door closed. Never open the door until the fire is completely out. If in doubt, get out of the home and call the fire department.
- Always keep an oven mitt and a lid nearby. If a small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by carefully sliding the lid over the pan (make sure you are wearing the oven mitt). Turn off the burner. Do not move the pan. To keep the fire from restarting, do not remove the lid until it is completely cool. Never pour water on a grease fire. If the fire does not go out, get out of the home and call the fire department.
- If an oven fire starts, turn off the heat and keep the door closed. If the fire does not go out, get out of the home and call the fire department.

A cooking fire can quickly turn deadly. I have seen too many homes destroyed and people killed or injured by fires that could have been easily avoided. Please heed these simple safety rules. We firefighters would like to be in your kitchen, but only when you invite us for dinner.

CORRECTION

Mike Oney's role with McKinney Rescue Squad was incorrectly listed in the Sept. 12 story, "Stanford posts ambulance and crew in McKinney." Oney is the rescue squad's interim director.

LETTERS POLICY

The IJ accepts and encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Only the writer's name and town will be printed. Letters may be limited to 350 words. The editor may edit for length. Mail your letter to The Interior Journal, 119 W. Main Street, Stanford, Ky., 40484, or e-mail editor@theinteriorjournal.com.

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Obituaries

Denzil James Ramsey, Sr., 87

Denzil “D.” James Ramsey, Sr., 87, of Louisville, died Saturday, Sept. 21 at Baptist Hospital East.

Born in Manchester, Denzil was a son of the late James and Maud Ramsey. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a graduate of University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University. Denzil was a retired teacher, coach and principal in the mid-50s at

Stanford High School.

Survivors include sons, Denzil James “Jim” (Dawn) Ramsey, Jr. and Robert Allen “Bob” (Debra) Ramsey; and daughter, Carolyn (DuWayne) Wilkins.

A memorial reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at Hebron Presbyterian Church Activity Building, 4765 North Preston Hwy., Shepherdsville, following a service in the sanctury at 1 p.m.

Wayne Burton Woods, 85

Wayne Burton Woods, 85, of Lancaster, died Monday, Sept. 30, at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford.

Born June 3, 1928, in Jessamine County, Wayne was a son of the late Leonard and Lela Land Burton Woods. He was a farmer, a member of Forks of Dix River Baptist Church and the widower of JoAnn Woods.

Survivors include sons,

Mike (Judy) and Larry (Sharon) Woods; a sister, Mary Elizabeth White; grandchildren, Brad (Tessa) Woods, Kevin (Courtney) Woods and Emily (Steven) Moyer; and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 4, at Ramsey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Danville Memorial Gardens.

Card of thanks

The family of Nellie Robertson Snow Phillippe would like to thank everyone for their help and support during our difficult time.

The family

Early detection important for breast cancer

By William C. Stafford

Among women in the United States, breast cancer is the most common cancer. If detected early, the survival rate may be as high as 90 percent. Receiving regular mammograms – an X-ray of the breast that can reveal a small breast cancer up to two years before it can be felt – is one of the best ways for women to protect themselves. Women should have a baseline mammogram performed by the age of 40 and annual mammograms after age 40, as recommended by the American Cancer Society.

Ephraim McDowell Health provides digital mammography services at three locations – Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center and Ephraim McDowell Diagnostic Center, both located in Danville, and Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford.

Because early detection is important for the successful treatment of breast cancer, all women should have a breast cancer detection plan that includes the

following:

Breast Self-Exam – Beginning at the age of 20, every woman should examine her breasts monthly, typically seven to 10 days after her menstrual period. After menopause, examine your breasts on the first day of each month.

Clinical Breast Exam – From age 20 to 39, every woman should get a clinical breast examination every three years. After age 40, women should have a clinical breast exam every year, near the date of her mammogram.

Mammograms – Beginning at age 40, an annual mammogram is recommended.

Healthy Lifestyle – A woman’s lifestyle may increase her risk for breast cancer. To reduce that risk, women should eat a low-fat diet and get regular exercise.

Dr. William C. Stafford is a board-certified physician who practices at Immediate Care at Stanford Medical Park, a service of Ephraim McDowell Health. He can be contacted at (606)365-3360.

Stanford Nazarene Church news

By Buford Edwards II

Sunday morning, Stanford Church of the Nazarene was blessed by the wonderful worship service as we raised our voices to praise the Lord and learn from His Word during Sunday school and our morning worship service on the beautiful Lord’s Day! Bro. Buford shared the Word with us from 2 Kings 5 on the subject of “Wash and Be Cleansed.”

On Sunday night we enjoyed worship and fellowship as we cancelled services and worshipped alongside Somerset First Church of the Nazarene!

Come out Wednesday night for Christian Education Night. Our kids meet weekly and our adult class dubbed, “THE BOOK” club has begun a new small group study titled, “Growing in Faith,” digging deep into our shared Christian beliefs! Come join us each Wednesday night as we dig into God’s Word!

The Jail Ministry meets every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and the Nursing Home Ministry the first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. For more information, or to learn how to get involved, contact the church and leave a message.

Our annual Fall Revival services are set for October 13-16 with Rev. Scott and Holly Ferguson. Sunday services will be at regular times, and Monday through Wednesday services will be at 7 p.m. Begin to pray and prepare your heart for revival!

Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 20. We will be having our normal morning services, followed by a fellowship dinner. There will

be no evening services!

Trunk or Treat 2013 will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the church parking lot! This year’s theme is your favorite hero from the Old Testament! This is the Saturday before Halloween, so gather the kids, dress them up, and come out to get some good candy from a trusted source!

The ladies meet the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Their next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The Men’s Group meets every other month on the second Monday of the month. The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m., in the fellowship hall. All men are welcome. Come out and join us!

The church has an active food assistance program. If you know of anyone or have a need yourself, leave a message at the church.

Service times: Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m., Sunday evening services at 6 p.m. and Christian Education Night is every Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information about our youth group and children’s programs, email the directors by logging on to our website at www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com

If you would like more information about our church and events, contact Pastor Buford Edwards at (606) 365-1260 or visit us on the web.

Don’t forget to also “like” the Stanford Church of the Nazarene on Facebook to receive updates and an encouraging word.

Kings Mountain news

By Violet Bell/Beverly Murphy

In last weeks news, I reported that Wanda Bunch had passed, but I made a mistake in her name. It was Wanda Gifford and I am sorry for the error.

The Pittman Family Reunion was held last week at the Eubank Park. Kings Mountain natives will remember Bessie Pittman Haggard who lived many years in Kings Mountain and her children as well. A large number of family members attended.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, Butch and Joyce Leach’s granddaughter, Amber Marlow, was married to Tanner Edgington at the Barn at the Red Gate which is located on

Highway 39 just north of Somerset. I was told that it was a most beautiful wedding and that the location was wonderful place to have a wedding. Congratulations Tanner and Amber.

The Locust Grove Baptist Church singing that was mentioned last week for Sept. 29 was a great success. The Firm Believers performed to a large crowd and everyone enjoyed both the singing and the meal afterwards.

I have as my guests this week, Rolla and Sandi Hendrickson from Lake Park, Ga. Rolla is the son of the last Bascom Hendrickson.

If you have any Kings Mountain news, please call me at 365-2991.

An encouraging word A characteristic of life

By Howard Coop

On a late summer afternoon in 1982, I was relaxing in the den after a long day of work when the doorbell rang. I went to the door, and I was surprised. Two strange men were at the door and a moving van was parked in front of the house. One of the men greeted me: “We have a piece of furniture for you.”

A lady we had known only for a few weeks had decided to sell her lovely home and all furnishing and move to a small apartment. She wanted to give us a parting gift from her home. For thirty-one years, that special piece of furniture has been in our den.

Recently, as I relaxed in my recliner at the end of another day, I noted that piece of furniture beside me. Then, I saw more, and I began to count. In a moment, I counted 14 other items in the den that, over the years, had been given to us. That realization led to a more extended look at other areas of the

house and a pleasant discovery. Displayed in every room of our house, including the basement, are numerous items that we have received as gifts from individuals or groups of individuals. Even in the garage, some old tools that have been given to us are displayed on a pegboard.

Over a period of sixty years, those gifts have come to us from friends and groups of friends. Some of them have very little, if any, intrinsic value, and others may have more intrinsic value. But one thing is sure: We cherish all of them for they have inestimable value for us. They are reminders of love, goodwill, and appreciation in the hearts of many dear friends.

Then, as I remembered, something hit home: We have an obligation. For almost two thousand years, we have been reminded: “Freely you have received, freely give.” So, a benevolent and generous spirit should be a characteristic of life.

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 6-12

It’s time for Fire Prevention Week, and Oct. 6-12 Stanford City Fire Department is joining forces with the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) to remind local residents to ‘Prevent Kitchen Fires.’ During this year’s fire safety campaign, firefighters and safety advocates will be spreading the word about the dangers of kitchen fires – more of which result from unattended cooking – and teaching local residents how to prevent kitchen fires from starting in the first place.

According to the latest NFPA research, cooking is the leading cause of home fires. Two of every five home fires begins in the kitchen – more than any other place in the home. Cooking fires are also the leading cause of home fire-related injuries.

“Often when we’re called to a fire that started in the kitchen, the resident tell us that they only left the kitchen for a few minutes,” said Brian Jenkins, Assistant Fire Chief. “Sadly, that’s all it takes for a dangerous fire to start. We hope that Fire Prevention Week will help us reach folks in the community before they’ve suffered a

damaging lesson.”

Among the safety tips that firefighters and safety advocates will be emphasizing:

- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, broiling or boiling food.
- If you must leave the room, even for a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- When you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly, stay in the home, and use a timer to remind you.
- If you have young children, use the stove’s back burners whenever possible. Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the stove.
- When you cook, wear clothing with tight-fitting sleeves.
- Keep potholders, oven mitts, wooden utensils, paper and plastic bags, towel, and anything else that can burn, away from your stovetop.

•Clean up food and grease from burners and stovetop.

Fire Prevention Week is actively supported by fire departments across the country. Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record.

THINK PINK.

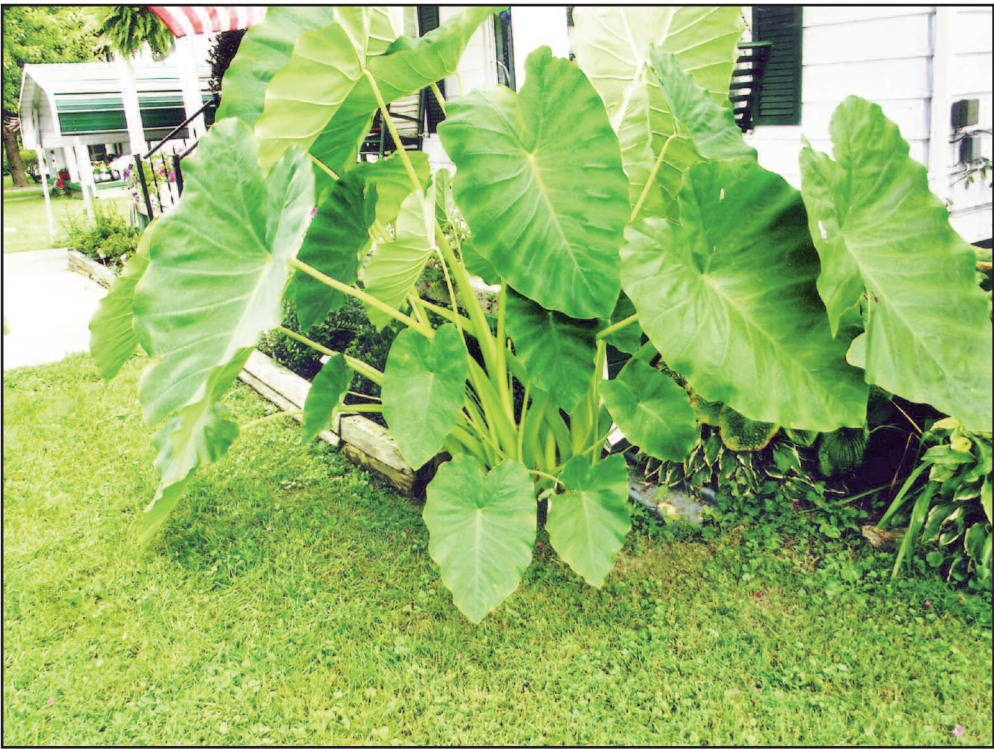
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Martha Wilkinson had the largest elephant ear this year than she's had in 24 years. The plant was given to her and her husband Bobby by his mother, the late Sadie Wilkinson.

Photo submitted

Green Thumbs Garden Club meets

By Leoni Mundelius

The Green Thumbs Garden Club met at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center in August. The hostess for the day was Joann Bright.

The club conducted a short business meeting and discussed the Stanford Heritage Festival parade and the day trip planned to Winchester. The club also made plans to visit Sue Nordin's garden on Friday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. Sue is one of the best gardeners in Lincoln County. It will be a treat to visit her garden.

Following the meeting, Joann served a delicious homemade treat for the club. She also brought the concrete pot she made in a previous workshop and filled it with flowers from her own garden.

The Green Thumbs Garden Club welcomes new members. If you are interested or have any question, call (606) 669-8942.



Joann Bright was hostess for the August Green Thumbs Garden Club meeting. She filled the concrete pot she made at the last club meeting with flowers and used it as an adornment on the refreshment table.

Photo submitted

Notes from Sara

By Sara Givens

I firmly believe we can do what we set our mind to do. It takes times, commitment and faith, but God is in the business of miracles. Don't give up. You have no idea what is ahead for you. Anything's possible!

The Marie B. Shields-Sanford G. Redd Scholarship Institute will be held at First Baptist Church, Lancaster. Rev. David McPherson will be the host pastor. Elder Jerry Wilkinson is the South District moderator. This will be Oct. 26 at 10 a.m.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Sue) Gooch on their 50th wedding anniversary that was held Saturday at the Stanford Baptist Christian Life Center. The couple renewed their vows surrounded by their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren,

family and friends. Everyone had a wonderful time.

It was good to see Mr. Jimmy Salter and family of Canton, Ohio. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gooch.

Dr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Suter and their son of Chicago, Ill., spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Patricia Suter. Mr. Julian Suter and family of Atlanta, Ga., also spent the weekend with Mrs. Patricia Suter, his mother.

Mrs. Terenia Thomas, Miss Kiera Thomas, Miss Natasha Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Jackie) Hocker, Miss Shirell Hocker, Sariah Mitchell, Mrs. Nicole Garrett Pitman, Mrs. Anna Napier, Ms. Sara Frazier and Miss D'Nai Givens attended the football game in Greenville, Tenn., last Saturday to watch Mr. Cameron Thomas, son of Mrs. Terenia Thomas play for the

Pioneers where he is a student at the Tusculum College. Everyone had a great time.

Mrs. Georgia Givens, Mrs. Pam Givens Horne and family of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oneith (Sherry) Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Bettie-Wheeler of Louisville visited her father, Mr. Eugene Jones.

Remember Mr. William Helm, Mrs. Kathy Miller, Mr. Danny Jones, Mrs. Annie Howard, Mrs. Savannah Pigg, Mrs. Fredia Givens, Ms. Prudella Givens and so many more in your prayers this week.

Thought for the week: It's not easy to turn loose of old habits or resentment, but when you do, you will be rewarded with a great sense of freedom, as though your spiritual "closet" has been decluttered.

First Southern celebrates 30 years

In 2013, First Southern National Bank marks the 30th anniversary of its existence. The bank has many plans to celebrate its heritage, including customer appreciation events, book-signings, prizes and giveaways in each of the 11 Kentucky counties First Southern calls home.

"This special anniversary reminds us of the many thousands of First Southern customers who have trusted us and shared their lives with us for so many years," said Tommy Roberts, Chief Executive Officer for First Southern National Bank. "We are who we are today thanks to the loyalty of many great customers and employees."

First Southern's oldest bank charter dates back to the 1865. While many of the bank's branches have been a part of their communities for decades, the First Southern National Bank name officially came into existence in 1983.

The First Southern National Bank story begin in 1982 when Jess Correll, current Chairman of First Southern Bancorp, Inc., and his business partner Randy Attkisson went door-to-door meeting with shareholders of Lincoln County National Bank until they had private agreements to buy over half of the bank's stock. In 1983, the acquisition of Lincoln County National Bank in Stanford, Kentucky was successful and the bank became known as First Southern National Bank. The bank's headquarters remain in Stanford, today, population 3,500.

Growth during the bank's first seven years included the acquisition of four community banks with long-stand-

ing community ties. Since then, First Southern has grown into a \$700 million financial institution with 18 branches in 11 Kentucky counties. A complete history of First Southern National Bank's Lincoln County history, dating back to 1854, is available at www.fsnb.net.

"First Southern has evolved to be a company based on solid core values – values that define who we are and what we stand for," said Mike Taylor, Community President for First Southern. "The things that matter most to us are generosity, relationships, excellence, accountability and teamwork. These values and principles guide us every day as we integrate our faith, families and work."

In celebration of this 30-year milestone, First Southern has launched True Balance, a financial health initiative designed to help others make wise financial decisions. True Balance is a compilation of free online financial tools, calculators, videos, articles and blog

posts on the topics of giving generously, saving regularly and spending wisely. True Balance resources may be found free of charge on the bank's website, www.fsnb.net.

Further recognition of the 30th anniversary begins this fall as the bank plans to host week-long customer appreciation events in each of its 11 markets. Festivities in Lincoln County are planned for the week of Sept. 30, when the bank will have daily giveaways and prizes at all local branches.

Friday, Oct. 4, the bank will host a customer appreciation BBQ at the Vincent Drive Branch beginning at 11 a.m. Bank team members will be serving free BBQ sandwiches and registering customers for a chance to get inside the First Southern Money Machine. During the event, local author Angela Correll will be available to discuss and sign her newly released novel, *Grounded*. Week-long activities are also planned at the bank's downtown Stanford and Hustonville branches.

COUNTY TAXPAYER'S NOTICE

The 2013 county tax bills are now due and payable. If you do not receive your tax bill in the next few days, please contact the county sheriff's office. When mailing your payment, please include your copy of the tax bill or put the tax bill number on your check. If you wish a paid receipt returned to you, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The following are the collection dates:

| | |
|---|--|
| 2% Discount: | Paid by 11/1/13 |
| Face Amount: | Paid by 12/31/13 |
| 5% Penalty: | Paid by 1/31/14 |
| 10% Penalty+ 10% Sheriff's Add-on Fee: | Paid after 1/31/14 - Close of Business 4/15/14 |

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| | |
|--|--|
| PRISONERS (R) 163 min. 1:45, 6:00, 9:15 | RUNNER RUNNER (R) 101 min. Starts Fri., Oct. 4th 1:40, 4:35, 7:40, 10:00 |
| BAGGAGE CLAIM (PG-13) 106 min. 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:00 | RUSH (R) 133 min. Open Caption Tues. Oct. 8th @ 4:00 & 7:00 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 |
| GRAVITY (2D) (PG-13) 101 min. Starts Fri., Oct. 4th 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:50 | DON JON (R) 100 min. Open Caption Tues. Oct. 8th @ 4:30 & 7:45 1:35, 4:30, 7:45, 9:55 |
| GRAVITY (3D) (PG-13) 101 min. Starts Fri., Oct. 4th Premium of \$2.50 per ticket 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35, 9:50 | Gravity 2D - Special Show Thursday, Oct. 3rd at 10:00PM Gravity 3D - Special Show Thursday, Oct. 3rd at 10:00PM Runner Runner - Special Show Thursday, Oct. 3rd at 10:00PM On Thursday Oct. 3rd There will be NO 9:50 Shows of "Battle of the Year" and "3D Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2" and NO 9:55 Show of "Insidious Chapter 2" |
| CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS (2D) (PG) 106 min. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40 | |

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Church Announcements

Ellisburg to hold Homecoming

Homecoming at Ellisburg Baptist Church will be Sunday, Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m. Bro. Danny Morris, speaker. Dinner on the grounds, bring a covered dish. For more information, (606) 346-9115.

Stanford Presbyterian Church services

Stanford Presbyterian Church welcomes all to our Sunday morning services; Adult Sunday school and youth church school begin at 10 a.m. followed by worship at 11 a.m. Youth groups also meet on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:45. A men's and two women's Bible studies meet monthly. We also offer a 7 a.m. Tuesday morning Bible study at the Bluebird Café'. We are located at 213 East Main St. If you need further information, please call Pastor Jay Mumper at (606) 365-7596.

Fairview Baptist to hold Christmas Bazaar

Fairview Baptist will be hosting a Christmas Bazaar at the L&N Historic Depot on Friday, Oct.18, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Homemade crafts, Christmas decorations, items for gifts, bake sale and lasagna lunch \$7 available for dine in, carry out and delivery by calling (606) 669-3096 or (606) 669-4428. All proceeds go to building fund.

Fazoli's fund-raiser for mission team

There will be a Fazoli's dinner on Sunday, Oct. 6 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Stanford Baptist Church Christian Life Center to raise money for the Puerto Rico Mission Team. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, and children under two are free. For more information call (606) 669-5505.

Calvary Tabernacle Church to hold revival

Revival services continue at Calvary Tabernacle Church, 57 W. Pleasant Point School Rd., Kings Mountain, through Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. nightly. Speakers will be: Thursday-Paul Johnson; Friday and Saturday-Vellis Johnson. Everyone welcome.

Grace and Faith Ministries

Grace and Faith Ministries would like to invite you to its new church services located in the meeting room at Hampton Inn, 100 Montgomery Way, Danville, off Hwy. 150. Services will be held every Sunday at 11 a.m. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. There will be biblical teaching by Pastor Paul Stratton. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact (859) 332-8407.

Blue Lick Baptist to hold revival

Blue Lick Baptist Church will be having revival Saturday, Oct. 5 and Sunday, Oct. 6. Services on Saturday will be 7 p.m. and Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. with evening service beginning at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Brandon Wilson. Everyone welcome.

Calvary Hill Baptist A.W.A.N.A.s

A.W.A.N.A. is held each Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Calvary Hill Baptist Church. All children are invited to come be a part of this program. (If there is no school, there will be no A.W.A.N.A.). For more information, call (606) 365-7584.

Stanford Christian Church

Most of us have role models. More importantly, most of us are someone's role model. That's an awesome responsibility, because we never know when someone is watching and mimicking our behavior. Jesus gave us a lot of guidelines on how to be a role model. Come worship with us and become better equipped for this Christian responsibility; each Sunday at 10:50 a.m. at the Stanford Christian Church, 200 East Main Street (next to the Courthouse).

Waynesburg Church of Christ services

Waynesburg Church of Christ invites you to worship with them. Bible study is Sunday morning at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., Sunday evening worship is at 4 p.m. and Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. Preacher, Owen Thomas.

Fairview Baptist Church news

By Shelby Lakes

Bro. Johnny Baker continued his series of messages from Revelation. Sunday's was taken from Revelation 3:7-13, in which Jesus tells John to write certain things to the angel of the church in Philadelphia. Philadelphia was a church that was commended and did not face the criticisms other churches had, Bro. Johnny said. The area around this church was known as Little Athens; Pagan temples in which a Pagan god of wine was worshiped surrounded the church. In this environment, the

Church of Philadelphia stood out like a sore thumb, because it made a stand for Christ. It kept his word and did not deny his name (verse 8), Bro. Johnny said. This means to be doctrinally true. We need to know what the word of God is. But doctrine today is pushed away in the name of compromise, Bro. Johnny said. Many churches teach sweet things to draw a crowd. Bro. Johnny quoted Romans 16:18: "For they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the

simple." The simple here are the ones that don't study the word of God, Bro. Johnny said. Bro. Johnny said he wanted himself and this church to be commended by God, as the Church of Philadelphia was. "You will be faced with ways to deny the name of Jesus," Bro. Johnny said. He said we should ask ourselves if we are going to speak like and look like Christians. Jesus made four promises to this faithful church: 1) To humble its enemies. 2) To keep them from the hour of temptation. 3) That strength

and security are coming soon. 4) He will make a pillar in the temple of God those that overcome. Jesus closed this message to the Church of Philadelphia by saying, "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit sayeth unto the churches." "Stop and hear the spirit," Bro. Johnny said. (End of sermon summary) Celebrating birthdays were Laura Jenkins, Jimmy Clarkson, Brian Harris, Jaxton Henderson and Lois Davidson. Celebrating anniversaries were Danny and Tracy Rowe and Lloyd and Barbara Rice.

News from Highland Methodist Church

On Sunday, Sept. 29, Highland United Methodist Church held its special fifth Sunday service with prayers, special scriptures, special music and special remarks. There were several special prayer requests. Some were for Walter (Buddy) Smith (dealing with care facilities), Isaac Hughes (bronchitis and sinusitis), Hubert Rogers (heart attack), Christy McGee (emergency surgery), Andy McGuffey (emergency surgery) and the Richard Boardus family (death – Buddy Young's friend). Jo Ann Elliott and Joann Davis both received good health reports. Orville McGuffey was still not doing well as of Sunday.

We were thankful that Kami Scarbrough, after having had five bypass surgery a couple weeks ago, was able along with son to worship with us. Also, we were glad to see Cloie Luster and friend in attendance. A Mr. Pendleton and son, Christian, were passing our way going to Somerset and stopped and worshipped with us. Too, Bertha Ernest and Charlene Rogers worshipped with us again. Ushers for Sunday were Jo Ann Elliott and Sherry McGuffey. Scripture readers were Karen Davis (Lord's Supper - Matthew 26:20-30) and Scot Cheetham (Incarnation – John 1:1-12)

Dawn Cheetham led some of the children in singing, "A Sunbeam." Dawn was also the soloist for the song, "I'm Still Amazed." During "The Love of God Medley" presentation, Ron Hunkins was the reader and Austin Pennington had a solo part in the section of "I'm A Child of the King." The congregation joined in singing in a couple of sections of the medley. Kim May and Betty Jo Singleton were the musicians for congregational songs. Rebecca Garcia did an excellent job as soloist for "Hope of the Ages." Doris Scilley shared some remarks stating that Jesus is calling, and what is He calling to you? She used the

Biblical story in the Old Testament of Samuel and Eli in the temple and his calling to Samuel and the message to Eli. She made the statement that the Lord is serious about how we and "our house" serve Him. A wonderful lunch was served afterwards, and most everyone stayed and fellowshiped for some time into the afternoon. Homecoming will be October 20. Several special events are in the works. We are planning to have the return of last year's harpist and our special violinist along with solos and a couple choir specials. Worship with us at 10 and 11 a.m. EACH Sunday at the Highland United Methodist Church.

Pleasant View Baptist Church news

By Scena Ann Petrey

Sixteen members of the Senior Adult group from Pleasant View and one visitor from another church went to Ridgecrest, N.C., last week for a conference. While there they heard several speakers and were able to visit Andy Griffith's Mayberry. Those who went from Pleasant View were as follows: Ralph and Martha Roberts, Judy and Chuck Jacobs, Jerry and Reta Hampton, Glen and Annette Story, Mike and Barbara Bastin, Theresa Robertson, Brenda Pennington, Liza Eldridge, Thelma Foley, Patsy Wells and Judy Wells. Everyone reported having a wonderful time! Sunday, Sept. 29 was Youth Sunday at Pleasant View. One song they led the congregation in said, "He never sinned, but suffered as He did." We observed the Lord's Supper Sunday. This ordinance reminds us of the total sacrifice Jesus made to redeem us.

He did not deserve the cross, but rather took it so we could be forgiven of our sins. Twenty-eight of our youth participated in the D-Now weekend at Calvary Hill. On Sunday morning Royce Cummins, Josh Wilson, and Carter Story spoke about what they learned during the special weekend. Bro. Matthew brought the morning message Sunday. He stressed the crowd we run with will influence how we act. Certain groups encourage others to walk with God while others are bad company and are toxic influences. We should not be misled in thinking we cannot be affected by others. In 1 Kings 12:1-14 King Rehoboam, who was Solomn's son and David's grandson, kept bad company that influenced him in a negative way. Rehoboam questioned the elders about how he should treat the Israelites whom he now governed.

They advised him to treat them kindly. Rehoboam's age group of advisors said to treat them harshly, more so than the previous kings. Rehoboam followed the bad advice. As a result, the kingdom split into the Northern Kingdom and Southern Kingdom. Pagans conquered Israel and carried them off into captivity. Toxic relationships led Rehoboam away from God, and they can do the same thing to us. Three ways to recognize toxic relationships are as follows: they take away our walk with God; they encourage one to act against his spiritual beliefs; and they destroy a Christian's witness. We are called to live in a higher standard because we are ambassadors of Jesus. Following the morning message, George and Judy Russell moved their membership to Pleasant View. Welcome into our church family!

Rebecca Cook is currently serving in Poland and will be there until Dec. 14. Her contact information and blog were in the Sunday bulletin; you may get her address by calling the church. Our church will be having a fish fry fellowship on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the shelter. Please bring a vegetable or dessert. The church will provide the fish, hush-puppies and drinks. The deacon ordination service will be Oct. 20 during the evening service. Josh Jacobs, Byron Wall, Shane Morgan will be ordained, and Dwaine Martin, who was ordained at another church, will be installed as a deacon. Our next Operation Inasmuch Day will be Oct. 19. Please save the date. More information will follow soon. Thought for the week: "If you can do wrong and not feel wrong, then something is wrong."

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Karen Pruitt Floro

Tony Floro

Community Announcements

Sponsored By The City of Stanford

Arts & Music Program

Herbal Sprinkles

Please join the Nature's Thyme Herb Group on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Garrard County Extension Office for our monthly meeting. We are going to learn about how to make an antioxidant herbal sprinkle. We will then make one and everyone will get to take some home for themselves and hopefully enough for a gift also. It is very important that you please call and reserve a seat (859)792-3026.

Stanford Lions Club Friendship Night

You are invited to the Stanford Lions Club Friendship Night set for Monday, Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln County Library. Come and meet the Lions of Stanford and enjoy an evening of refreshments, fellowship and fun. The Stanford Lions Club has been active for 69 years and we would like to share with you our achievements and show you how "WE Serve" those less fortunate than ourselves. For questions or information, call Lion Bob Swett at (207) 239-4766 or Lion Marsha Camenisch at (606) 583-0798.

Recovery Roadhouse Ride for Recovery

Recovery Roadhouse Ride for Recovery will be held Saturday, Oct. 12. Registration/sign-up is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Ride starts at noon. First 100 will receive free T-Shirt, there will be other prizes and 50/50. Food at end of ride. \$10 per rider, \$5 for passenger. Ride is approximately 100 miles and will leave from Ultimate Thunder, 308 Fackler St., Danville. For more information, call Ollie at (859) 516-1348. Recovery Roadhouse provides a safe place for men and women who suffer from addiction to hold 12 step meetings.

Benefit ride for Ricky Adams

A benefit ride for Ricky Adams, who was injured in a motorcycle wreck around two months ago, will be held Saturday, Oct. 5. The ride will leave from Stanford Goodwill at 11 a.m. Suggested donation is \$15 per rider/meal included, \$5 per passenger/meal. Ride will return to church for barbecue dinner. Door prizes awarded at church. Donation jars will be available. For more information or to make a donation, call Little Dave Beach at (606) 365-3470.

Annual Art Auction set to Oct. 10

The Stanford Arts Program and The Lincoln County Chamber are partnering to present the 2013 Art Auction. The auction will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 at First Southern Community Arts Center. Beginning at 6 p.m. there will be a soup, sandwich and dessert supper for \$5 and at 7 p.m., the tables will be auctioned by award winning auctioneer and State Representative, David Meade. Come out for a fun evening to support these two great programs. Call Andrea at 365-4118 for more information.

Rotary to hold pancake breakfast

The Stanford Rotary will be holding its annual Pancake Breakfast, on Monday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Kentucky Depot Restaurant. Tickets are \$6 and includes pancakes, breakfast meats, eggs, juice and coffee.

Fairview Baptist to hold Christmas Bazaar

Fairview Baptist will be hosting a Christmas Bazaar at the L&N Historic Depot on Friday, Oct.18, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Homemade crafts, Christmas decorations, items for gifts, bake sale and lasagna lunch \$7 available for dine in, carry out and delivery by calling (606) 669-3096 or (606) 669-4428. All proceeds go to building fund.

LC Republican Party to meet

The Lincoln County Republican Party will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. We will host Matt Bevin, candidate for U. S. Senate in the Republican Party primary. We will meet at the first Southern Arts Center in Stanford. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. This will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

Garrard AARP to meet

The Garrard County AARP Chapter will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 at noon at the Southtown Family Restaurant (formerly Shoney's) on the Hwy. 150 bypass in Danville. The cost of the meal will be the responsibility of the participant. If you are 50 years of age or older, you are invited to attend.

Educational Talent Search - EKU Alumni Reunion

Educational Talent Search invites you to attend Open House on Saturday, Oct. 19, from noon to 3 p. m. at the Telford House, EKU. (Please park in the commuter lot on the corner of Summit St. & Madison Dr.), 252 Summit St., Richmond. For mor information, call (859) 622-5425. In 1985, the Educational Talent Search TRIO Program at EKU began impacting the lives of many youth and families. The program has served middle and high schools in the following counties: Clay, Estill, Fayette, Garrard, Jackson, Lee, Lincoln, and Madison. If you were a participant of the ETS program, plan to join us on Saturday, Oct. 19. You are asked to RSVP (but not required) to ets@eku.edu or call (859) 622-5425.

LCCHS Yearbooks are in

Lincoln County High School Yearbooks for 2012-2013 are in. You may pick up anytime. There are extra copies that can be purchased. The cost is \$47. If you have any questions, please feel to call (606) 365-9111 ext. 206 or email natalie.sutton@lincoln.kyschools.us.

Waynesburg Elementary PTO Harvest Fest

Please join us at Waynesburg Elementary on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 5 to 9 p.m. for a chili supper, gospel and bluegrass music, games, raffle items, inflatables and much more. All proceeds will benefit the Waynesburg PTO and help us achieve our fund-raising goals to purchase playground equipment for the school.

"Big Train" playing in Lancaster

"Big Train" will be performing Saturday, Oct. 5 at Beiting Hall in Lancaster. Dance or just listen to music and visit with people. This is a fun-filled event and gets you home early. The music starts at 7 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Food is available and provided by St. Williams Church. So come early - eat and get on board with Big Train. Tickets in advance are \$8 and \$10 at the door. Call Jeff Cain at (606) 669-3040 or Dan Waters at (859) 339-3430 for advance tickets.

Attention Medicare Beneficiaries!

Medicare Open Enrollment for Part D and Medicare Advantage plans is right around the corner. If you or someone you care about has Medicare, make sure you mark your calendars. Medicare Open Enrollment begins Oct. 15 and ends Dec. 7. This is your opportunity to review your Medicare choices and make sure you have a plan that is right for you for 2014. Call the SHIP Program at 1-866-516-3051 or visit lablaw.org/SHIP to find out more and to get information about enrollment events in your area.

First Renfro Rock and Run set for Nov. 16

The first Renfro Rock and Run Half Marathon and 5K will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 in beautiful Renfro Valley. The Rock 'N Run will takes runners alongside beautiful Lake Linville for more than five miles, through some of Kentucky's prettiest rolling farmscapes and then emerge from an under-the-road tunnel to lively music and a crowd of cheering by-standers in the heart of the Renfro Valley. Proceeds will benefit the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) and the Rockcastle County chapter of Girls On The Run. For more information about the race, please visit renfrorocknrun.com.

Heritage First Priority Main Street Cruise-In

Cars, trucks, motorcycles and tractors are welcome on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. on Main Street in Stanford. \$15 entry fee benefits Heritage First Priority. People's Choice Award for best car, truck, motorcycle and tractor. First 50 entries receive a dash plaque and goody bag. All entrants are asked to bring candy to have "Trunk-or-Treat" for the kids!! To get an entry form or with questions, call (606) 669-2483.

Early Halloween celebration

Let your ghosts and goblins begin their Halloween celebration early at the Heritage First Priority Trunk or Treat on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. on Main Street.

Waynesburg Rescue Squad to hold truck/tractor pull

The Waynesburg Area Rescue Squad will hold a truck and tractor pull on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the lot beside the rescue squad building. Admission is \$8 and children 6 and under are free. For more information call (606) 669-1970.

Stanford citywide cleanup

Stanford citywide cleanup will be held through Friday, Oct. 11. Items sit out by the curb will be picked up everyday except Saturday, Oct. 5 and Sunday, Oct. 6.

Fall fun at Bob's Place

Bob's Place, located a 1590 Hwy. 78 across from the Stanford Drive-In, will be open through Oct. 31. Come and enjoy a large corn maze, a pumpkin patch, bonfires on Friday and Saturday starting Sept. 21. Groups activities include hayrides, bonfires, pumpkin chunking and fishing (must provided your own equipment). Groups are welcome. Pumpkins are now available for sale - white and orange. Call for reservations (859) 583-0798.

Flu and Pneumonia Vaccine

The Lincoln County Health Department has flu and pneumonia vaccine available. Please call (606) 365-3106 for more information.

Free Tax School

Patriot Tax Service, of Stanford and Danville, started a Tuition-Free 10-week tax course on Sept. 16. Please call (859) 583-0798 to register. Fee for books - day and night classes offered.

Life House support group

Life House, a separated, divorced and blending family outreach support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at Lancaster Full Gospel Outreach. For more information, call (502) 275-3109 or (859) 792-8517.

Cedar Creek

Sportsman Club meetings

The Cedar Creek Sportsman's Club meets every third Tuesday of the month with a meeting and meal each month. Membership is \$60/yr. Anyone wanting to rent building, please contact Phyllis Adams at (606) 355-0276.

Christmas Parade date and theme set

The Chamber has set the date and theme for the Christmas Parade. The parade will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 7. The theme will be "A Storybook Christmas". Shop owners are encouraged to decorate their windows accordingly. There will also be a category for "Best Themed Float" in the parade.

A Matter of Balance program

A Matter of Balance program being held on Mondays will continue through Oct. 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center. Cost is \$8 per person. Space is limited to 12 people. A minimum of 8 registered people is required to have the program. RSVP by Sept. 5 to (606) 365-2447.

Walking Program

A Walking Program being held on Mondays will continue through Oct. 28 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. each Monday at the Christian Life Center at Stanford Baptist. There will be no charge. We will meet and walk. As we walk, we will learn about the basics of exercise; establishing an exercise program; the importance of stretching, warming up and cooling down; and how to incorporate physical activity into your daily routine. Participants will be required to keep a daily steps log. Participants will receive a pedometer to aid in this. If interested, call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 365-2447. A minimum of 10 registered people is required to have this program.

Highland SBDM Council Meetings

The Highland Elementary School SBDM Council will hold regularly scheduled meetings on the following dates: Oct. 15, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 18, April 15, May 13 and June 17. The meetings will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the school library.

LC Public Library events

- Toddler Tales, Thursdays 10 a.m., Children's area
- Preschool Story Hour, Thursdays 11 a.m., Children's area
- Lego Club, Oct. 8 and Oct. 22, 6 p.m.
- Science lab, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 5 p.m.
- Tween Book Club, Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 5 p.m.
- American Girl Club, Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m.
- Family Movie, Saturday, Oct. 26 at noon
- Read with a Teen, Thursdays at 5 p.m., starting Oct. 10, please register by calling (606) 365-7513. Read with a Teen gives your child a chance to read or do homework with a teenage mentor.

All programs are free and open to the public. Call (606) 365-7513 for more information.

Updated Chamber maps

The updated Chamber maps have just arrived. If you would like a map, stop by the Chamber office or call 365-4118.

Post 345 Ladies Auxiliary meeting

The American Legion Post #345 Ladies Auxiliary meet at the Lincoln County Public Library at 6 to 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Pathways Grief Support Group

Pathways Grief Support Group meets at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month at Heritage Hospice, Inc., 120 Enterprise Drive, Danville, KY 40422. (In November and December the group meets on the third Thursday.) The Group is open to those who have suffered a loss, whether served by Heritage Hospice or not. Friends of the bereaved are also welcome. Contact (859) 236-2425 for more information.

Upcoming Public Government Meetings

- Stanford City Council: Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at L&N Depot
- Crab Orchard City Commission: Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Crab Orchard city hall
- Lincoln County Fiscal Court: Tuesday, Oct. 8 and Oct. 22 at 9 a.m., Lincoln County Courthouse
- Lincoln County Board of Education: Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Board of Education office
- Lincoln County Public Library Board: Monday, Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County Public Library
- Lincoln County Fire Protection District: Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Fire Station No. 2 (7020 U.S. 150)
- Crab Orchard City Commission Planning Session: Oct. 17 at 6 p.m., Crab Orchard city hall
- Lincoln County Board of Education Working Session: Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m., Lincoln County Board of Education

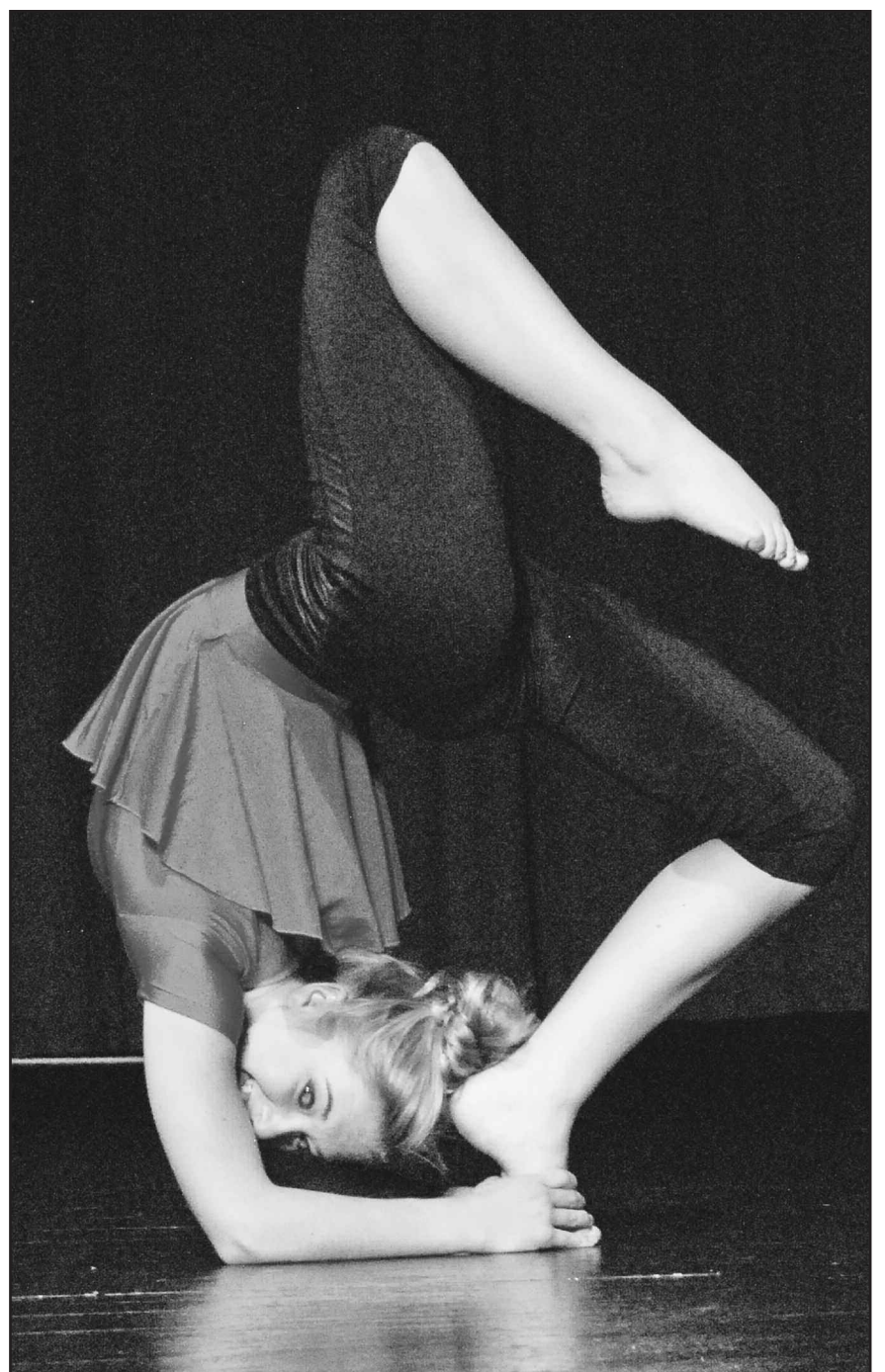
DYW 2014

THE 12 LINCOLN COUNTY High School senior girls participating in the 2014 Lincoln County Distinguished Young Women Scholarship Program were: front row – Dakota Roberts, Gentry Lewis and Maggie Taylor; middle row – Mallory Bridgman, Maddie Adams, Tarren Fisher and Kendra Mullins; and back row – Annalise Fegan, Chelsea Padgett, Alyssa Turner, Shelby Morgan and Brittany Simpson.

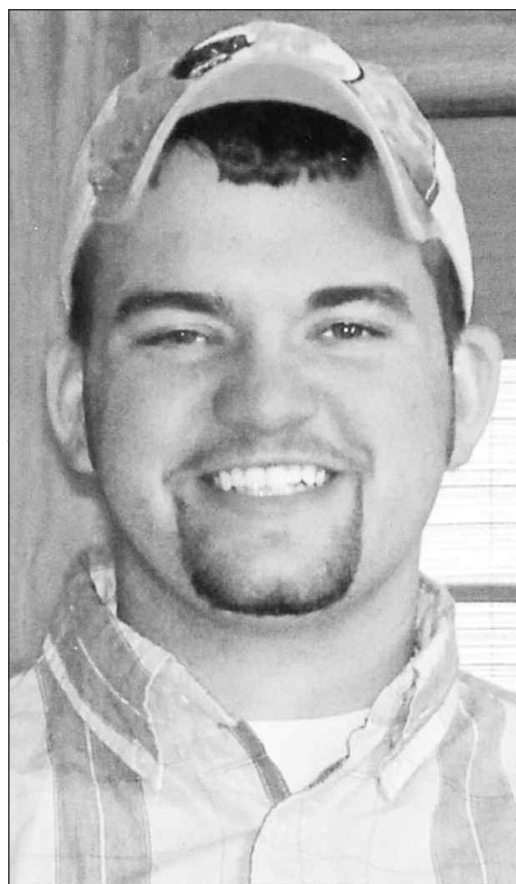
Photos by Nancy Leedy



MAGGIE TAYLOR, above left, was named the 2014 Lincoln County Distinguished Young Woman. The DYW runners-up were, from second left above, Gentry Lewis, first runner-up, Shelby Morgan, second runner-up, and Maddie Adams, third runner-up. At right, Brittany Simpson, one of the talent preliminary winners, turns into a contortionist during her acrobatic dance talent presentation. Below, Lewis, who won an award in all five preliminary competitions, performs in fitness. In bottom photo, Shelby Morgan performs her vocal/dance of "Don't Rain on My Parade." She was one of four winners in talent.



KEVIN WAYNE MANUEL October 1, 1986 – December 20, 2008



The moment that you died
our hearts were torn in two,
one side filled with heartache,
the other died with you.

We often lie awake at night,
when the world is fast asleep, and
take a walk down memory lane,
with tears upon our cheeks.

Remembering you is easy,
we do it everyday,
but missing you is heartache
that never goes away.

We hold you tightly within our
hearts
and there you will remain.
Until the joyous day arrives
That we will meet again.

Love, Dad, Mom, Derek, Marissa, Chris, Sheila, Cole, Kaden and Luke





Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes, under new ownership of John David and Mary Benton Friend, feel the need to give back to the men and women who have given so much to their country and community.

Veteran/ Active Military Personnel Memorial Program

Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes recognize that military men and women (active or veteran status) of Lincoln County is comprised of professionals who have committed their careers and their livelihoods in protecting the citizens of our community. We believe it is important these brave men and women be provided with the opportunity to protect their own families as well, from unexpected burdens they face when death occurs.

LINE OF DUTY FUNERAL SERVICE

Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes will honor any active military personnel killed in the line of duty with a full funeral service including merchandise, **free of charge****

**Includes service charge, 20-gauge sealing casket, sealing vault, and stationary package. Does NOT include cash advance items such as opening/closing of grave, flowers, honorariums, etc. that are paid out to third-party individuals. Individuals do not have to be pre-arranged to receive the "Line of Duty Funeral Service" benefits. Valid ONLY to Active Military Personnel in areas Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes serve. Effective Date: September 1, 2013. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

PRE-NEED VETERAN & SPOUSE DISCOUNT PROGRAM

ANY Lincoln County Veteran or Active Military Personnel, and their spouse, will receive the following:

10% off any funded pre-arranged funeral services at Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes.

- Discount applies to all funeral home charges, casket, outer burial container, and stationary products.
- Military ID card or Honorable Discharge required.
- Easy/Multiple payment options available.

AT-NEED VETERAN & SPOUSE DISCOUNT PROGRAM

5% off any at-need arrangement of funeral services at Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes.

- Discount applies to all funeral home charges, casket, outer burial container, and stationary products.
- Military ID card or Honorable Discharge required.

Fire/ EMS/ Peace Officer Memorial Program

Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes recognize that the Firefighter, EMS and Peace Officer community of Lincoln County is comprised of professionals who have committed their careers and their livelihoods in protecting the citizens of our community. We believe it is important these brave men and women be provided with the opportunity to protect their own families as well, from unexpected burdens they face when death occurs.

LINE OF DUTY FUNERAL SERVICE

Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes will honor any Firefighter, EMS, or Peace Officer personnel killed in the line of duty with a full funeral service including merchandise, **free of charge****

**Includes service charge, 20-gauge sealing casket, sealing vault, and stationary package. Does NOT include cash advance items such as opening/closing of grave, flowers, honorariums, etc. that are paid out to third-party individuals. Individuals do not have to be pre-arranged to receive the "Line of Duty Funeral Service" benefits. Memorial program valid ONLY to Lincoln County EMS, Fire, Peace Officer Personnel. Effective Date: September 1, 2013. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

PRE-NEED PERSONNEL & SPOUSE DISCOUNT PROGRAM

ANY Lincoln County Firefighter, EMS and Peace Officer Personnel, and their immediate spouse, will receive the following:

10% off any funded pre-arranged funeral services at Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes.

- Discount applies to all funeral home charges, casket, outer burial container, and stationary products.
- Firefighters, EMS, or Peace Officer identification card must be presented at time of arrangements.
- Easy/Multiple payment options available.

AT-NEED PERSONNEL & SPOUSE DISCOUNT PROGRAM

5% off any at-need arrangement of funeral services at Barnett, Demrow & Fox Funeral Homes.

- Discount applies to all funeral home charges, casket, outer burial container, and stationary products.
- Firefighters, EMS, or Peace Officer Identification card must be presented at time of arrangements.

Effective Date: September 1, 2013. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

For more information concerning these memorial programs, please call:

Fox Funeral Home
Stanford, KY
(606) 365-2670
www.fox-funeralhome.com

Barnett & Demrow Funeral Home
Waynesburg, KY
(606) 379-2011
www.barnett-demrow.com

Locally Owned & Operated by: John David & Mary Benton Friend
"Your FRIENDS in Funeral Service"

THANK YOU

From A1

three."

But despite doctors warning she might be paralyzed and unable to walk, Aldridge did begin to recover. Last week, she paid close to a dozen emergency responders a visit to thank them for saving her life.

Walking without assistance and looking no worse for the wear, Aldridge spent a while shooting the breeze and remembering the events of her Feb. 24 wreck with firefighters and paramedics in front of Lincoln County Fire Station No. 1. Aldridge's 2-year-old son played with responders and tried out the driver's seat of a fire truck during the informal meeting.

Lincoln County firefighter EMT Chris Siler said he remembers having to remove the door from Aldridge's vehicle to free her following the wreck.

"She was beat up pretty good," he said. "She had quite a bit of trauma as far as facial injuries and then internally, we knew that she was possibly broken up just from the impact with the tree, so we knew she was in pretty bad shape."

Stanford EMS paramedic Les Richey said medical responders had to stabilize Aldridge inside the vehicle before she was freed, and then make sure she was transported to a waiting air-evacuation helicopter safely.

"Our main goal was to prevent shock early," he said. "... After we got her out of the car, then we had to get her fully immobilized on a long spine board."

Richey and Siler said reconnecting with a patient after a traumatic injury call is rare. Responders often wonder about the outcomes for the patients they treat, but rarely get to find out what happened, Richey said.

"This is one of the perks of the job," Siler said. "You get to see what you did right. It makes you feel good whenever you do your job and you do it right. She (Aldridge) is living proof."

Aldridge said she's managed to meet and thank almost all the responders involved with her wreck. She has maintained contact with quite a few of them as well, she said.

"I've given everybody a card and told them thank you," she said. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be here."

DISCHARGED

From A1

Sizemore while they were driving driving through a soy-bean field.

Showalter was charged with attempted murder and third-degree criminal mischief, based on testimony in a criminal complaint filed by Sizemore. But those charges have now been discharged, court records show.

The charges could still be restored if a grand jury were to indict Showalter.

County Attorney Daryl Day was not immediately available to comment on the case.

Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger said after Showalter's arrest that it was unclear what really happened the day of the alleged shooting.

"He (Showalter) says he wasn't there. He's denying any involvement," Folger said at the time. "There's a whole lot about this case that's not making sense. Lots of different tales are being told. There are some statements made that don't really add up."

INDICTMENTS

From A1

he "just wanted to hug" the child because he believes the boy is related to him.

Shearer said while he used to be married to Rogers' sister 10 years ago, his 13-month-old is the son

Two retire from clerk's office with 47 years of experience

STANFORD — Two long-time employees of the Lincoln County Circuit Court Clerk's office have retired with about 47 years of experience at the office between them.

Linda Baird had nearly 20 years under her belt and Barbara Adington had 27 years when the two celebrated their retirement with office friends at a reception Friday afternoon.

The two shared favorite memories and reconnected with former clerk's office employees who stopped by for the festivities. They even posed for a photo with a judge.

"If we had known it would be this fun, we would have retired a long time ago," Adington said jokingly.

Adington and Baird worked for Circuit Court Clerk Edith Cox prior to current Circuit Court Clerk Theresa Reed.

The two said they have no definite plans for retirement, just doing whatever they want and enjoying life.



Linda Baird, second from left, and Barbara Adington, second from right, look at photos with coworkers during their dual retirement party on their last day of work Friday at the Lincoln County Circuit Court Clerk's office. Use your KY X-tra app to see more photos from the party. Photo by Ben Kleppinger

BRUMMETT

From A1

"Danny Brummett attempted to shoot his wife Kay Brummett during an altercation ... in Crab Orchard," according to a statement issued by state police Monday. "The shot missed Kay Brummett and struck the couple's granddaughter Monique Brummett ... in the upper leg."

Kay fled into the woods to avoid being shot during the incident, police said in May.

Danny had been scheduled to appear in court with Monique the morning of the shooting on domestic violence charges that he had struck her twice in the face. He was

legally barred from being in contact with Monique at the time of the alleged shooting.

According to investigators, Danny traveled down the road to the house of his son, David Brummett, who is also the father of Monique, after the alleged shooting. Danny apparently shot himself in the head on that property, police said.

Danny was airlifted from the scene and survived his injuries. State police did not immediately charge Danny in the shooting case because of his condition.

On Aug. 22, court records show Danny was arrested by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department on additional charges including wanton

endangerment for allegedly following and harassing Monique and Kay in the days leading up to the shooting.

Danny bonded out on those charges on Aug. 23 and was placed under home incarceration with an ankle monitor, court records show.

But he was not charged by state police concerning the shooting case until Friday.

Danny and David appeared in court last week to plead not guilty to some of the charges against them.

Danny, who was brought before District Judge Janet Booth in a wheelchair by David, pleaded not guilty to the wanton endangerment charge. David pleaded not guilty to

a charge of theft by unlawful taking for allegedly removing property that belonged to Kay from a storage facility.

David is also facing 138 counts of being a convicted felon in possession of a gun and multiple other stolen property charges.

State police said while investigating the May shooting incident, they uncovered 138 stolen guns and tens of thousands of dollars in other stolen items on David's land.

Those charges have been waived to a Lincoln County grand jury, but David has not yet been indicted. He is currently free on bond.

David declined to comment following the court appearance.



SHUTDOWN

From A1

ty government will see is a possible delay in receiving grant funds for the construction of the new wellness center at First Southern Veterans Park.

The way the grant works, the Department of Housing and Urban Development reimburses Lincoln County for the cost of building the wellness center. Smith submitted a request for a little more than \$34,000 in construction costs on Friday, but got an email Tuesday warning the shutdown would cause delays of unknown length in the reimbursement process.

Lincoln County Judge-Executive Jim Adams said the fiscal court will likely cover that \$34,000 cost out of its general fund until the federal shutdown ends and the county can get its reimbursement.

"I don't think it would be fair to the contractor if we can withstand (covering) the payment," Adams said.

Adams said Lincoln County residents will not see any change in or lack of the services they get from the county. Almost all the money that Lincoln County uses that comes from out-of-county comes through the state, he said.

Smith said she heard from the National Association of Counties that local governments won't be impacted by the federal shutdown for weeks or even months, if it continues that long.

Lincoln County Superintendent Karen Hatter said there has been zero impact on Lincoln County schools due to the federal shutdown.

Adams said Lincoln County is open and operating normally, even if Washington, D.C., has broken down.

"I think that Washington is out-of-touch in my opinion," he said. "Of course, everyone has that opinion, too, outside of Washington. They don't know what it means for someone to need a paycheck."

The USDA office in Lincoln County was closed Tuesday because of a federal government shutdown. A sign taped to the door let people know the office would reopen whenever congress passes legislation ending the shutdown. Photo by Ben Kleppinger

of his current wife and has "no relation at all" to Rogers.

Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger testified against Rogers for the grand jury.

The following people were also indicted in Lincoln County:

- Alando M. Chappell of

3970 Blue Lick Road in Stanford was indicted on one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly selling less than 2 grams of cocaine to a confidential informant on Jan. 9. State Police Det. Keith Addison testified.

- Roy A Dooley of 675 Mike Genton Road in Crab Orchard was indicted on one count of cultivating marijuana for allegedly growing more than five marijuana plants on May 3, 2012. Stanford Police Officer Jeremy Garrison testified.

- Danny Sabastian of 1150 Hurt Lane in Lancaster was indicted on two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly selling 10 or more units of Oxycodone to a confidential informant on April 9 and 10. Addison testified.

- James F. Fyfe of 128 Pin Oak Dr. in Lancaster was indicted on one count of complicity to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly planning, counseling, promoting or aiding Sabastian in selling Oxycodone on April 9. Addison testified.

Farmers market succeeding in new location

By Ben Kleppinger
ben@theinteriorjournal.com

STANFORD — Local farmer Susan Miller wasn't too keen on the idea to move the Lincoln County Farmers Market when the idea first started germinating last year. But Miller's not afraid to admit when she's wrong.

"A lot of us was really skeptical about moving this farmers market out here. And I have to admit that I was one of them," she said. "I was proven wrong and I like it whenever I'm proven wrong for a good reason."

The new farmers market location at First Southern Veterans Park along U.S. 150 in Stanford has had a very successful first summer, said Steven Hoeck, Lincoln County Farmers Market treasurer.

"This has been the biggest thing, the most important thing that's ever happened to the Lincoln County Farmers Market," Hoeck said. "You can talk to these vendors ... and they'll tell you in June, July and August, they saw their sales double."

Board members knew they would have to relocate their tri-weekly market last year, when the state-owned land along U.S. 27 where they had been operating was put up for sale, Hoeck said.

Where to locate was a

SO YOU KNOW

The Lincoln County Farmers Market is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning at 8 a.m. Vendors usually stay until early afternoon. The last day for this year's farmers market is Oct. 31.

conundrum that was not easily solved, especially since constructing a farmers market building somewhere could cost around \$40,000, Hoeck said.

"At that time, we had about \$125 in the bank, so there was a whole lot of sweating with that," he said.

But thanks to a unique combination of private funding and local and state-level government support, the farmers market was able to move — not just to a different location, but into a brand new, sheltered facility.

Using grant money from the Kentucky Ag Development Fund, funding from the agricultural loan company Central Kentucky Ag Credit and contributions from Lincoln County Fiscal Court, officials were able to erect the new Ag Credit Pavilion in time for the summer selling season.

"It wasn't easy. We had a lot of back and forth," said Joel Neaveill, chief of staff for Gov. Steve Beshear's



The Lincoln County Farmers Market has had a strong first summer at its new location at First Southern Veterans Park in Stanford. Use your KY X-tra app on the photo above to see more photos from the farmers market.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger



Office of Agricultural Policy and representative for the Kentucky Ag Development Fund. "Typically buildings like this aren't funded with state funds. County funds are for county-level investments and state funds are for more regional- or statewide-impact projects."

Neaveill said state officials recently made an exception to that funding rule for farmers markets because of how important they believe the organizations are for farmers. "We really identify farmers markets as a really critical

component in helping farmers," he said. "... It's not just the market itself, but it's also a community development effort. It's something to rally the community around."

The new Ag Credit Pavilion is one of the first in the state funded with the newly available state funds.

Because of its unique status, the Lincoln County structure might become a "template" for other counties with Ag Credit agencies, said Jim Caldwell, Ag Credit's CEO and president.

"I could see other counties

coming in here and look at this building and the way it's set up," Caldwell said.

Improving farmers markets is important for agricultural producers in today's economy, he said.

"We know in our day and age that local is very important. People want to know the source of their food," Caldwell said. "There's no doubt the source of the food that's being sold here — it's Lincoln County, sourced right here, locally. That's important to people, it's important in our markets

today.

"This building has local written all over it."

Lincoln County Agricultural Extension Agent Dan Grigson said the new farmers market has generated excitement in the community and positive feelings toward farmers.

"That's not good just for (farmers market sellers), it's good for all of agriculture," he said. "It's a good vision for agriculture as a whole. I think that's just another one of the added blessings from being able to do what we've done here."

Lincoln County Judge-Executive Jim Adams said by passing the necessary votes to help make the new pavilion a reality, magistrates were taking good steps to make sure Lincoln County remains "progressive."

"This is just another step in Lincoln County becoming progressive or remaining progressive and it's a selling point," he said. "It's very pleasing for people to come here and they see (this) and they want to be a part of it."

Treasurer Hoeck said beyond providing a space for farmers market sellers, the pavilion will be available for the public to use.

"When we're not here, we want this building used for the community," he said. "It's going to be open."

PROFICIENT

From A1

"needs improvement" but are also showing progress in improving, according to the KDE data from the Kentucky Performance Rating for Education Progress (K-PREP) system.

The district's four other elementary schools — Hustonville, McKinney, Stanford and Waynesburg — are all rated as needing improvement.

"We are closer to our goal than we were, but we have not arrived yet," said Jim Ward, Lincoln's district curriculum coordinator. "But we are very excited about where we are right now. And we do feel as though that you will see continuous improvement in this district."

Ward listed several "celebration points" he said administrators are especially pleased with from the scores, including:

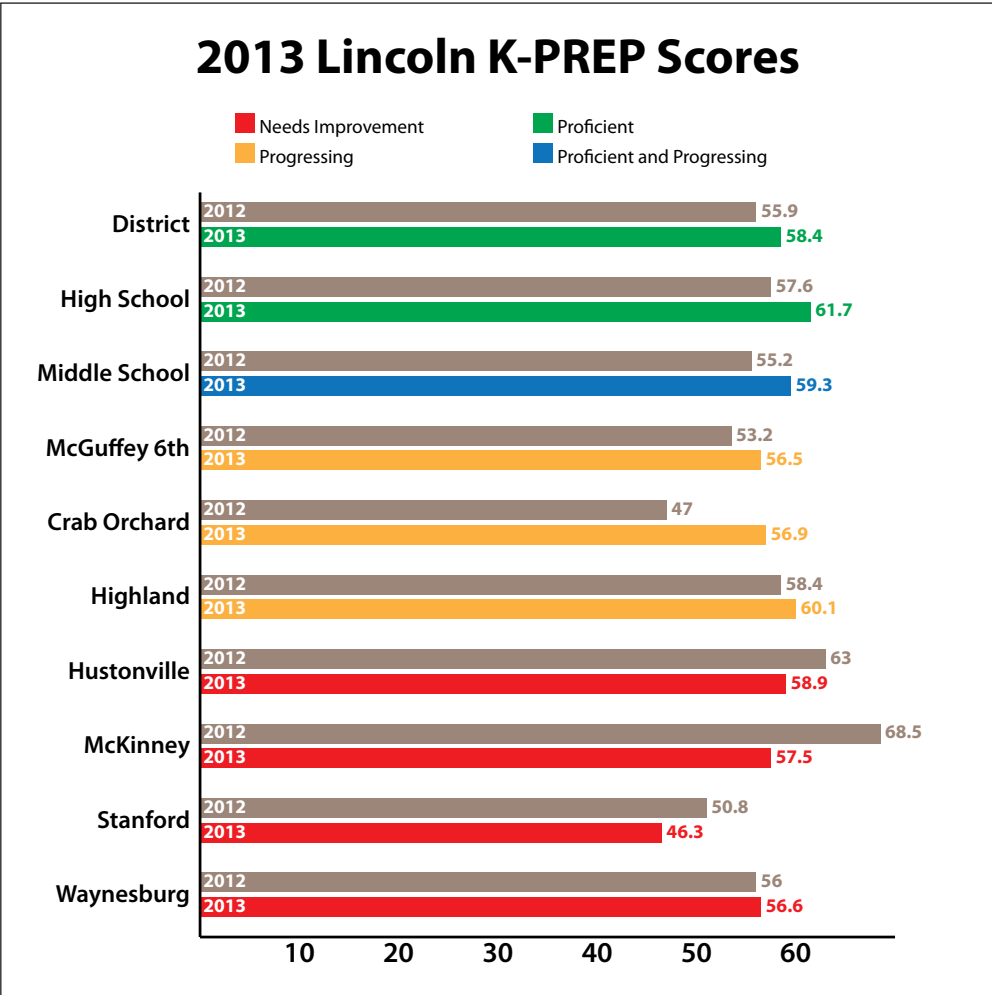
- Crab Orchard Elementary School being rated as a "high progress" school for being among the top 10 percent of schools statewide in the category of year-over-year improvement;
- Lincoln County Middle School showing improvement in every category of assessment;
- McGuffey Sixth-Grade Center helping its poor, minority, English-language-learning and special needs students perform substantially better; and
- Lincoln County High School improving their graduation rate and better preparing students for college or a career.

High school in top 100 statewide

The high school, which was labeled a persistently-low-achieving school by KDE in 2011, improved to be among the top third of Kentucky high schools in the 2012 KDE rankings.

This year, the high school improved its overall score from 57.6 points to 61.7 points, earning it a "proficient" title. The high school was the 99th-highest-scoring high school in the state.

"We are certainly excited about that," Lincoln County High School Principal Tim Godbey said of the "profi-



While Lincoln County School District and the district's middle and high schools earned "proficient" ratings in the most recent round of state assessment scores, other schools were rated as "needs improvement." Each school's score is based on a number of different categories, and aspects, including student growth and performance on tests.

Graphic by Ben Kleppinger

cient" rating. "I'm really happy for our teachers and our students and beyond that our community as well. There's a lot of people that have worked really hard and we're starting to see some of the fruit of that labor."

Godbey credited the high school staff's "intentional focus" on meeting students' needs every day with causing the high school's quick rise to the top.

Teachers and leaders in the school are always looking at curriculum, teaching methods and assessment strategies in order to make sure everything is working well for students, he said.

"It's not just an occasional thing. We're not just occasionally doing those things. We're doing those things every day," Godbey said.

"You can never remove just good old fashioned hard work. And that hard work has come from teachers and hard work from students."

Middle school improves across the board

Lincoln County Middle School saw gains in every category under K-PREP, but Principal Debbie Sims said

there's still work to be done.

"I'm very pleased, but not satisfied," she said. "We went up, but we still need improvement."

Sims said her school still needs to work on improving students' performance in math and reading, among other areas.

She credited "lots of hard work from everybody" for the middle school's improvements.

Providing math and language-arts intervention courses for students who need it and incorporating literacy curriculum into other subjects like science were two strategies that helped students perform so well, Sims added.

"We're not satisfied," she said. "We want our district to be a distinguished district and that's what we're working for."

Improvement seen statewide

Schools across Kentucky improved their overall K-PREP scores from last year, data from KDE shows. Almost half of the state's school districts and nearly two-thirds of its high schools

earned a "proficient" or "distinguished" rating this year.

As a result, even though the school district as a whole and six Lincoln County schools improved their scores this year, only four Lincoln schools rose in the statewide rankings:

- Lincoln County Middle School scored 55.2 in 2012 and 59.3 in 2013. It rose from 152nd to 106th in the rankings for middle schools.
- McGuffey Sixth-Grade Center scored 53.2 in 2012 and 56.5 in 2013. It rose from 179th to 158th among middle schools.
- Crab Orchard Elementary School scored 47 in 2012 and 56.9 in 2013. It rose from 630th to 435th among elementary schools.
- Highland Elementary School scored 58.4 in 2012 and 60.1 in 2013. It rose from 342nd to 329th among elementary schools.

Scores drop at 3 schools

Three Lincoln County schools saw their overall scores drop from where they had been in 2012:

- Hustonville Elementary School scored 63 in 2012 and 58.9 in 2011. It fell from

207th to 366th among elementary schools.

- McKinney Elementary School scored 68.5 in 2012 and 57.5 in 2013. It fell from 110th to 410th among elementary schools.
- Stanford Elementary School scored 50.8 in 2012 and 46.3 in 2012. It fell from 560th to 664th among elementary schools.

McKinney and Hustonville elementary schools had previously been rated "proficient" and were the only two schools in the district to receive that rating last year.

Hatter said the district is offering support to Hustonville and McKinney administrators as they plan for how to improve. But because it's a one-year drop, it's less concerning than scores at Stanford, which have dropped multiple years in a row.

"Until it becomes a trend at a school, we don't go into emergency mode," she said.

At Stanford, administrators are considering the possibility of bringing in an outside consultant, such as someone who has worked at another low-scoring school and helped that school recover, Hatter said.

"We've had a discussion of a few options of what that might look like, but we haven't made any decisions," she said.

Ward said one problem that brought down scores for some schools was the fact that a substantial portion of a school's score is based on "growth" — how much students improve their performance as they progress through their education.

Lincoln County saw big gains in growth last year, which earned its schools lots of points under K-PREP, he said. But that kind of growth is difficult to maintain year-over-year.

Pam Hart, Lincoln's chief deputy of quality management, said she's spoken with leaders at some of the state's top-performing schools, who have told her they struggle with meeting growth-category goals because their students are already out-performing the rest of the state.

Angela Cain, chief deputy of quality instruction for Lincoln County schools, said there's also been a shift in core content standards for elementary schools that has

required adjusting to. Lincoln County schools have already begun using new lessons and methods to help students with the different standards, she added.

Hart said teachers will now begin digging through the specifics of KDE's scores, figuring out what can be done for students to help them improve.

Groups of teachers met around Lincoln County Monday to go over data and teaching strategies to make sure students are getting what they need.

Complex scoring system

KDE's scoring standards are set to change next year, just as they did last year. That means looking for ongoing trends or headline news in the data is difficult. But Hart said the data does contain valuable information for teachers and administrators, once they "get inside" the numbers.

"We are doing our utmost to respond to each and every change as it occurs," she said. "We are committed to providing the best education possible to each and every child in Lincoln County."

Hatter said in order to reach the goal of getting every Lincoln County school proficient, teachers and administrators will need to focus on making sure each student is getting the educational attention he or she needs. Lincoln schools have "achievement gaps" that can only be solved by focusing on each individual student, she said.

Another way Lincoln County schools will improve is through increased parental involvement at the school level, Hatter said. She encouraged parents to take advantage of opportunities provided by schools to get involved.

"We need parents to be meaningfully engaged in the students' learning," she said. "We want them to be involved; we value their feedback."

Hatter said she believes bringing all Lincoln schools to proficiency is an achievable goal.

"It is a complex system with multiple layers," she said. "We have to get it all aligned and working together before we get where we want to be."

Soccer Pats roll 11-1 over Wayne Co.

By Nancy Leedy

STANFORD — Eight different Patriot players got on the scoreboard as the Lincoln County boys soccer team cruised 11-1 over visiting Wayne County Thursday night.

Carter Dunn led the Patriots with a hat trick, Hunter Faulkner scored two goals and Ben Estes, Blake Henderson, Nathan Mattingly, Jacob Dunn, Royce Cummins and Teron Mitchell each had one goal in the rout.

“Tonight was a night we needed,” Lincoln coach Chaz Garcia said. “We’ve taken almost 100 shots, over 100 shots this season, and we’ve only put in like 35 goals or so. So we needed this night tonight bad for their confidence, for their self esteem.”

Lincoln (7-5-2) had more than ample opportunity to score against the freshman/sophomore dominated Wayne County squad, controlling the ball from the opening kickoff and outshooting Wayne 41-1.

“I don’t want to say they are a weak team. They are a down team, not a weak team,” Garcia said. “I talked to their coach before the game tonight and he’s got some players that have never played before, so for us it was an obvious advantage tonight.”

The Patriots wasted little time getting to business in their 11-1 rout, opening up a four-goal lead over a span of less than 10 minutes.

See **SOCCER PATS**
Continued on B3

Lady Patriot, Patriot golf teams close out season at region



GENTRY LEWIS of Lincoln County watches her tee shot on No. 9 Tuesday at the General Burnside Island State Park Golf Course in the Girls 9th Region Tournament. Lewis and fellow senior Maggie Taylor led the team to an eighth-place finish. Use your KY X-tra app on your smartphone or tablet on photo above to access bonus content with this story.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

Lewis, Taylor take the lead for Lady Patriots in 9th Region Tournament

By Nancy Leedy

BURNSIDE — The 2013 Lincoln County High School golf season is now officially over.

Senior Lady Patriots Gentry Lewis and Maggie Taylor and the rest of the LCHS girls golf team were looking for a chance to extend their postseason Tuesday, with a state berth, individually and as a team, on the line as they partici-

pated in the Girls’ 9th Region Tournament at General Burnside Island State Park.

However, Lincoln would come away emptyhanded. It would be a disappointing finish to the season as the Lady Patriots placed 8th overall out of 14 regional teams.

Lewis and Taylor, considered Lincoln’s top contenders for an individual

berth, finished off their games, missing the cut by more than 16 strokes.

Lewis carded Lincoln’s low round of the day with a 45 on the front nine holes and a 50 on the back nine for an 18-hole total of 95. Taylor followed right behind Lewis with a score of 98, finishing at 49 on both sides.

Kaycie Bandura started play with a 52 on the back

nine holes and improved to a 48 on the front nine for a 100. Jacque Upchurch put together two rounds of 51 for a 102 and a team score of 395.

Mariah Bourne rounded out Lincoln’s team in the regional tournament and finished play with a 108. Bourne started out with a

See **LADY PAT GOLF**
Continued on B5

Taylor leads Patriots; Edwards plays final high school match

By Nancy Leedy

Lincoln County High School senior Taylor Edwards played out his final high school golf tournament Monday at Campbellsville.

Edwards, one of two seniors on the Patriot golf team this past season, shot a 92 for Lincoln in the Boys’ 4th Region Golf Tournament at the Campbellsville Country Club.

To extend his postseason play, Edwards would have needed a 76 or better to have made the state cut, with only the top three individuals (not on the state-qualifying winner or runner-up teams) advancing to next week’s state tournament at Bowling Green. The top three individual scores turned in were 71, 73 and 76.

“You always want to do better, but Taylor had a great career and he was a pleasure to coach,” Lincoln coach David Ledford said. “He’s an awesome young man and I’m proud I got to coach him.”

Lincoln finished 12th overall out of 21 teams, with a team score of 368.

Roland Taylor led the way for the Patriots with a round of 89. Parker Monhollen, like Edwards, had a 92 over the Campbellsville course, Hunter Munford turned in a 95 and Ryan Montgomery finished the day with a 98.

“The kids played hard ... it was just a really tough course,” Ledford said.

See **PATRIOT GOLF**
Continued on B5

Lincoln girls shut out Southern

By Nancy Leedy

STANFORD — The Lincoln County girls soccer team beat visiting Madison Southern in a defensive standoff Thursday, with Lady Patriot forward Kristen Meece scoring the only goal in the 1-0 win.

“It was a real defensive game,” Lincoln coach Andrew Kaiser said. “It seemed like we just kept switching it back and forth. Both teams played hard. It was a good game.”

Lincoln (8-3-1) got its golden opportunity to get on the scoreboard in the 28th minute of the first half when Michaela Sebastian dribbled the ball to the left wing and then placed a cross kick to the right side of the goal for Kristen Meece, who placed a shot perfectly into the back of the net to give the Lady Pats a 1-0 lead.

“It was nice,” Kaiser said of the goal. “She (Meece) was just coming up the side when she (Sebastian) passed the ball. It just worked out perfect.”

Neither team had an abundance of scoring opportunities in the game, with stingy defenses holding Lincoln and Madison Southern to a combined 25 shots on goal. Lincoln finished with 13 shots

See **LINCOLN GIRLS**
Continued on B3

Pats’ winning streak ends in 61-35 loss to unbeaten PC

By Nancy Leedy

SOMERSET — The Lincoln County football team fell short in its bid to beat unbeaten Pulaski County.

The Maroons charged past

the visiting Patriots in the second half Friday to keep their perfect record intact and claim a 61-35 victory in the Class 5A, District 7 opener for both teams.

Lincoln, coming off three

straight wins, was holding its own in the matchup, scoring on each of its first-half possessions to post a 28-21 lead. But Pulaski scored 40 points after halftime, including 28 points in the final 13 min-

utes, 20 seconds, to earn the win.

“Unfortunately, the score doesn’t really give an indication of how close a game it was,” Lincoln coach Mike Settles said. “I mean, it’s a

five-point game with 8-1/2 minutes to play. Our offense played great tonight and the effort was tremendous. We came out expecting a win and that showed. We just didn’t play well defensively in the end and that was the difference.”

Aaron Smith led Pulaski’s second-half surge, scoring three of his game-high five touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Smith scored on runs of 11, 18, 3 and 11 yards, and he also caught a 13-yard pass from Riley Hall.

The Maroons’ defense also came up big in the second half, with Christian Holman, George Gregory, Jacob Denney and Austin Cornett all picking off passes by Lincoln’s Dalton Godbey.

“The turnovers hurt us,” Settles said. “They came at inopportune times, and they scored off those turnovers. That was the difference in the game.”

Lincoln (3-3) traded scores with Pulaski (6-0), the No. 2-ranked team in Class 5A, throughout the first half, but it was the Patriots holding onto the lead.

Marvin Robinson, who led Lincoln with 122 rushing yards on 11 carries, was making big gains on the second play of the game, racing 74 yards to the end zone to give the Patriots a 7-0 lead.

It was 14-7 Lincoln mid-



CONNOR PATTERSON (44) of Lincoln County picks up a first-down on this third-quarter carry in the Patriots’ 61-35 loss at Pulaski County Friday night.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

See **PULASKI**
Continued on B4

IJ SPORTS

LINCOLN GIRLS

From B1

and Southern had 12.

Shots may not have been plentiful, however, Kaiser felt Lincoln had its chances to add to its one-goal lead.

“We had several opportunities, we really did. We just couldn’t get the ball in the goal,” he said. “We maybe took an extra touch or two too many, and those extra seconds, well”

In this game, it wouldn’t matter that Lincoln didn’t “get the ball in the goal” to increase its lead, as the Lady Patriots completely shut out the Lady Eagles (4-9-2).

Lincoln goalkeeper Jerrica Kidd and Southern goalkeeper Kristyn Murphy combined for 12 saves, with six apiece.

“They’re a tough team, they really are,” Kaiser said of Southern. “I thought our girls played hard and we competed well.”



KRISTEN MEECE (15) of Lincoln challenges Madison Southern goalkeeper Kristyn Murphy, above, but makes sure not to get in trouble, far right, for her attack on the ball. Use your KY X-tra app on your smartphone or tablet on far right photo for bonus content. Photos by Nancy Leedy



SOCCER PATS

From B1

Henderson got Lincoln started off just under nine minutes into the game, bringing the ball up from the right wing, dribbling to the front of goal, then punching in the shot behind Wayne County goalkeeper Dakota Courtney. Two minutes later, Dunn tallied the first of his three goals. Three minutes after that, Cummins scored. Dunn and Courtney collided on the play and, when both went down, Cummins picked up the dribble and shot into an empty net. Three minutes after Cummins’ follow-through goal, Estes scored, dribbling to the front of goal for the shot and a 4-0 lead.

Lincoln would take a 6-0 lead into the half. Jacob Dunn scored his goal as the clock fell under 20 minutes and, with 16:40 left in the

first half, Mattingly dribbled in from midfield for the score.

Lincoln’s offense was back at it less than six minutes into the second half, with Carter Dunn picking up his second goal.

The Cardinals (0-10), who were not allowed a chance to breathe for most of the night due to the Patriots’ stifling defense, got their first and only shot of the game in the 49th minute when Osvaldo Garcia got a look on the net. Lincoln goalkeeper Kyle Petters tried to keep out the shot attempt, but Garcia pooched the ball in right behind him to make it a 7-1.

But the Patriots rebounded from the defensive breakdown to finish off the Cardinals.

Faulkner put Lincoln’s eighth goal on the board with 30 minutes to play, then followed with his second goal

less than three minutes later, Carter Dunn tallied his third goal at the 24:34 mark and Mitchell put an end to the game when he scored with 7:40 left on the clock.

“A lot of goals tonight. They got the job done,” Garcia said. “But still we made some mental mistakes that we shouldn’t have made tonight, some technical and tactical mistakes. For instance, our outside mid, Blake (Henderson), we talked and he knew he was faster, he was stronger and he was better than his man so he tried to beat him every time. We don’t play guys like that. So he’s got to learn how to drop the ball like we practice, play the 1-2’s, get the ball back on the outside then make the cross. That’s how we are supposed to play, That’s how we get our quality goals, and that’s how we scored tonight.”



BLAKE HENDERSON of Lincoln County, left, goes for a pass around Wayne County's Michael Young. Henderson scored the first of Lincoln's 11 goals in the win.

LCHS Sports

Oct. 3 - 8

- Thursday, Oct. 3**
Boys Soccer
Lincoln at Somerset, 7
Girls Soccer
East Jess. at Lincoln, 7:30
Volleyball
Lincoln at Somerset, 7
Friday, Oct. 4
Football
So. Laurel at Lincoln, 7:30
Saturday, Oct. 5
Cross Country
LC in Somerset Christian Cougar Prowl, GE Plant Field
Boys Soccer
Lincoln at So. Laurel, 1
Girls Soccer
Casey Co. at Lincoln, 2
Monday, Oct. 7
Girls Soccer
Lincoln at Mad. Central, 7:30
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Boys Soccer
Lincoln at Bryan Station, 8
Girls Soccer
Taylor Co. at Lincoln, 7:30

SOCCER PAT Jake Dunn (17) heads the ball up to a charging Ben Estes at the net. Estes scored on Wayne County goalkeeper Dakota Courtney on the play during the first half of an 11-1 rout. Use your KY X-tra app on your smartphone or tablet on photo for bonus content with this story.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

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IJ SPORTS

Friday night football

HOMECOMING South Laurel (2-3) at Lincoln (3-3) Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Last week:
Pulaski Co. 61, Lincoln Co. 35
Madison Southern 47, South Laurel 7

Last meeting: Oct. 5, 2012
Lincoln Co. 63, South Laurel 20

PULASKI

From B1

way of the first quarter after Godbey, who was 9-for-18 for 173 yards, connected with Trevor Gaines for a 32-yard touchdown pass.

Deonte Coulter, who ran for 66 yards on 12 carries, made it 21-14 Lincoln a minute into the second quarter with a 6-yard touchdown run. That series covered 65 yards in seven plays and included a 34-yard Coulter run.

The Patriots put together their longest scoring drive of the night – 82 yards in 15 plays – just before halftime. First-down runs by Robinson and Connor Patterson and a 24-yard reception by Patterson helped set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Coulter that gave Lincoln a 28-21 lead at the break.

“Our offense played great tonight. The kids never cease to amaze me,” Settles said.

Pulaski evened the game at 28-all just two minutes into the second half, with Caleb Cox, who rushed for 121 yards on nine carries, scoring on a 32-yard run.

Holman’s pick of Godbey on Lincoln’s next possession proved pointless, but the Maroons got a second chance when Gregory intercepted Godbey less than a minute later, and this time Pulaski hit paydirt. Hall, who led the Maroons with 122 rushing yards, scrambled 29 yards for a touchdown to give them their first lead at 34-28.

Lincoln got back the score on its next possession with Godbey hitting Robinson for a 78-yard touchdown pass as the Patriots went back on top 35-34 with 2:58 left in the

third quarter.

That lead would be short-lived.

Hall, who threw for 203 yards on 15-for-23 passing, connected for a first-down pass to Cox and two first-down passes to Gregory to set up Smith’s 18-yard touchdown that put Pulaski back on top 40-35 with 1:20 left in the third quarter.

Smith added a 3-yard score with 8:35 left in the game, then followed with an 11-yard scoring run. Jesse Whitaker capped off the night’s scoring with a 54-yard touchdown run.

“We had a lead for most of the game, but Pulaski’s got a lot of athletes and they are pretty explosive. They proved that tonight in the second half,” Settles said. “They are just a good football team.”

Pulaski, which finished with 569 yards offense, scored on three of its four first-half possessions. Smith



LINCOLN'S Taylor Wilson chases down Pulaski quarterback Riley Hall in the backfield on this third-quarter play, dropping him for a 14-yard loss. The Patriots' defense would struggle stopping Hall in the Class 5A, District 7 matchup, allowing the sophomore QB 122 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries. Hall also passed for 203 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Maroons to victory.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

opened the Maroons’ scoring with an 11-yard touchdown, then added a 13-yard touchdown pass from Hall. Hall also threw for a 16-yard TD to Jake Johnson.

Lincoln finished with 430 yards offense, including 257 rushing yards.

“It was back and forth, an

exciting game for people to watch tonight,” said Settles. “It was a hard loss for our team because they felt like they could win, and I felt they could. We just didn’t play well defensively in the end and that was the difference.”

“We played a great team

tonight. Our kids got challenged and we’re going to be

a better team because of that.”

Game Statistics

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Final |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Lincoln Co. | 14 | 14 | 7 | 0 | -35 |
| Pulaski Co. | 14 | 7 | 19 | 21 | -61 |

1st Quarter

Lincoln: 11:30 – Marvin Robinson 74-yard run (Boone Baird kick).
Pulaski: 9:33 – Aaron Smith 1-yard run (Derek Burgett kick).
Lincoln: 4:18 – Trevor Gaines 32-yard pass from Dalton Godbey (Baird kick).
Pulaski: 2:03 – Smith 13-yard pass from Riley Hall (Burgett kick).

2nd Quarter

Lincoln: 11:09 – Deonte Coulter 6-yard run (Baird kick).
Pulaski: 7:53 – Jake Johnson 16-yard pass from Hall (Burgett kick).
Lincoln: 1:14 – Coulter 1-yard run (Baird kick).

3rd Quarter

Pulaski: 10:02 – Caleb Cox 32-yard run (Burgett kick).
Pulaski: 4:50 – Hall 29-yard run (kick failed).
Lincoln: 2:58 – Robinson 78-yard pass from Godbey (Baird kick).
Pulaski: 1:20 – Smith 18-yard run (kick blocked).

4th Quarter

Pulaski: 8:35 – Smith 3-yard run (Burgett kick).
Pulaski: 3:45 – Smith 11-yard run (Burgett kick).
Pulaski: 2:41 – Jesse Whitaker 54-yard run (Burgett kick).

Game Stats

| | LC | PC |
|-----------------|------|------|
| First Downs | 17 | 20 |
| rushing | 10 | 12 |
| passing | 4 | 8 |
| penalty | 3 | 0 |
| Rushing Plays | 43 | 35 |
| yards gained | 257 | 366 |
| Pass Attempts | 19 | 23 |
| completions | 9 | 15 |
| yards | 173 | 203 |
| touchdowns | 2 | 2 |
| interceptions | 4 | 0 |
| Total Plays | 62 | 58 |
| total offense | 430 | 569 |
| Fumbles/lost | 0/0 | 2/0 |
| Penalties/yards | 2/10 | 7/79 |

Individual Statistics

| Rushing | Lincoln |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Marvin Robinson: | 11 carries, 122 |

yards, TD.
Deonte Coulter: 15 carries, 66 yards, 2TDs.
Dalton Godbey: 6 carries, 33 yards.
Connor Patterson: 10 carries, 32 yards.
Cody Cost: 1 carry, 4 yards.

Pulaski

Riley Hall: 11 carries, 122 yards, TD.
Caleb Cox: 9 carries, 121 yards, TD.
Jesse Whitaker: 5 carries, 72 yards, TD.
Aaron Smith: 6 carries, 44 yards, 4 TDs.
Zach Whiles: 4 carries, 7 yards.

Passing/Receiving

Lincoln

Passing: Dalton Godbey – 9-18-4, 173 yards, 2TDs; Justin Hubble – 0-1-0.
Receiving: Marvin Robinson – 1-78, TD; Trevor Gaines – 4-48, TD; Connor Patterson – 1-24; Casey Roberts – 2-19; Deonte Coulter – 1-4.
Pulaski
Passing: Riley Hall – 15-23-0, 203 yards, 2TDs; Aaron Smith – 0-0-0.
Receiving: Jake Johnson – 6-113, TD; George Gregory – 4-49; Aaron Smith – 4-20, TD; Caleb Cox – 1-12.

Check next week’s issue of The IJ for a team photo and roster of the LCMS football team

Results from the HOPE 53 5K

One hundred eight runners and walkers laced up their shoes for Saturday’s HOPE 53 5K at Millennium Park in Danville.

The HOPE 53 participants paid \$20 and \$25 to run/walk in the non-profit event.

Jacob Warren, 20, was the overall winner in the race, covering the 3.1-mile course in 21:10. Sarah Bowden, 22, was the female winner and the fourth runner overall with a time of 22:23.

Complete results of the race are listed below. The participants in the 3.1-mile race are listed with ages and times.

Overall finish

*Denotes overall male winner. ** is overall female winner.

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1. *Jacob Warren, 20 | 21:10 |
| 2. Keith Stillwell, 51 | 21:47 |
| 3. Jason Todd, 43 | 21:51 |
| 4. **Sarah Bowden, 22 | 22:23 |
| 5. James Fultz, 41 | 23:13 |
| 6. Bethany Lester, 19 | 23:32 |
| 7. Kimberly Hamilton, 41 | 23:58 |
| 8. Randall Dickson, 53 | 24:11 |
| 9. Todd Kirkpatrick, 48 | 24:21 |

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 10. Austin Cox, 16 | 24:43 |
| 11. David Smith, 46 | 24:56 |
| 12. David Anderson, 49 | 25:05 |
| 13. Jeremy Todd, 32 | 25:35 |
| 14. Ricky Lane, 31 | 25:41 |
| 15. Joe Dewees, 36 | 25:43 |
| 16. Amy Thompson, 37 | 25:45 |
| 17. Terri Green, 44 | 26:01 |
| 18. Hunter Prewitt, 20 | 26:05 |
| 19. Jennifer Gover, 49 | 26:06 |
| 20. Sheri Satterly, 32 | 26:11 |
| 21. Jackson Dunn, 12 | 26:18 |
| 22. Liz Turner, 31 | 26:38 |

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 23. Ethan Smith, 17 | 26:56 |
| 24. Christie Gourley, 40 | 27:14 |
| 25. Teresa Dickson, 54 | 28:16 |
| 26. Neal Godbey, 58 | 28:28 |
| 27. Melissa Wren, 43 | 28:30 |
| 28. Auburn Mattingly, 14 | 28:46 |
| 29. Melanie Hutti, 36 | 28:52 |
| 30. Kim Woolums, 42 | 29:07 |
| 31. Gavin Douglas, 6 | 30:18 |
| 32. James Mattingly, 42 | 30:22 |

See HOPE53
Continued on B5



5K WINNERS. Jacob Warren, 20, left, and Sarah Bowden, 22, were the top runners in the HOPE53 5K. Warren won the overall event in 21:10 and Bowden won the women’s division and was fourth overall in 22:23.

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Fox & Hound Race: run thru the Knobs, Saturday, 8 a.m. (info: 859-576-5777, jordan.ellis@aol.com)

Photo Contest: bring photos of Forkland community scenes for judging on Saturday afternoon

Antique Car Show: all day Saturday (info: 859-319-4588)

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IJ SPORTS



TAYLOR EDWARDS competed in his final high school golf tournament Monday at the Boys' 4th Region Tournament at Campbellsville Country Club. Edwards shot a 92 in his final match.
Photos by Nancy Leedy

Boys' 4th Region Tournament Results

STATE-QUALIFYING TEAMS

West Jessamine (304) Fred Allen Meyer 71, Connor Haas 76, Landen Adkins 77, Byron Speach 80, Austin Swentzel 80.
Anderson Co. (322): Zachary Toles 79, Lee Robinson 80, Tyler Harrod 81, Jordan Morgan 82, Nick Wilson 88.

INDIVIDUAL STATE QUALIFIERS

Andrew McKinney, Danville, 71, Andrew Scalos, Taylor Co., 73, Cody French, Thomas Nelson, 76.

LINCOLN CO. PATRIOT TEAM (368)

Roland Taylor 89, Taylor Edwards 92, Parker Monhollen 92, Hunter Munford 95, Ryan Montgomery 98.

PATRIOT GOLF

From B1

Edwards and Tyler Poynter are the two seniors Lincoln loses from its roster. Ledford gets back Taylor, Monhollen, Munford and Montgomery. And he was more than happy to have Monhollen and Montgomery, both freshmen, on course for the region tournament.

"I'm excited about the young guys getting region experience. That's always good," he said.

West Jessamine easily defended its regional title, winning by 18 strokes over Anderson County. The Colts, led by Fred Allen Meyer's 71, had a four man score of 304. Anderson earned an automatic state berth as the runner-up with a score of 322. Zachary Toles led the Bearcats with a 79.

The three individuals, not on state-qualifying teams, who earned a state berth were Andrew McKinney of Danville, who fired a 71,

Andrew Scalos of Taylor County, who had a 73, and Cody French of Thomas Nelson, who shot a 76.



PARKER MONHOLLEN, a freshman, also shot a 92 for Lincoln in the regional tournament.



JACQUE UPCHURCH of Lincoln County finds herself in the bunker on No. 4 during the 9th Region Tournament at General Burnside Island State Park Tuesday.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

Girls' 9th Region Results

TEAM SCORES

1. Russell Co. 333; 2) Barbourville 338; 3) Williamsburg 341; 4) Pulaski Co. 346; 5) Casey Co. 352; 6) Rockcastle Co. 360; 7) Clay Co. 377; 8) Lincoln Co. 395; 9) Jackson Co. 403; 10) Corbin 409; 11) Southwestern 428; 12) North Laurel 491; 13) McCreary Central 492; 14) Knox Central 507.

STATE-QUALIFYING TEAMS

Russell Co. – Brianne Coe 79, Lizzie Loy 84, Kenna Richardson 85, Ryan Hoover 85 Lesley Roy 86.

Barbourville – Kristen Engle 75, Lauren Bohl 80, Hallie Boles 90, Whitney Messer 93, Bailey Messer 93.

INDIVIDUAL STATE QUALIFIERS

Elsa Moberly, Pulaski Co., 69, Hannahbeth Owens, Rockcastle Co., 71, Morgan Walker, Williamsburg 77, Bailey Hubbard, Clay Co. 79

LINCOLN CO. LADY PATRIOT TEAM (395)

Gentry Lewis 95, Maggie Taylor 98, Kaycie Bandura 100, Jacque Upchurch 102, Mariah Bourne 108.

LADY PAT GOLF

From B1

48 on the back nine, then struggled on the front nine, shooting a 60.

Russell County claimed its 18th regional team championship with a four-man score of 333. Barbourville earned a team state berth, coming in five strokes back at 338. Brianne Coe led her Lady Laker team to another regional title with a 79. Barbourville's low man, Kristen Engle, finished at 72.

Elsa Moberly of Pulaski County assured herself of a spot in the girls' state tourney

in Bowling Green as an individual by firing the day's low round of 69 to earn medalist honors. The host Lady Maroons finished fourth overall as a team with a 346. Williamsburg was third with 341.

There were four qualifying spots open to the four lowest scorers not on the two state-qualifying teams. Moberly grabbed the first spot as the medalist, Hannahbeth Owens of Rockcastle County qualified with a 71, Morgan Walker of Williamsburg claimed the third spot with a 77 and Bailey Hubbard of Clay County took the final spot with a 79.



MAGGIE TAYLOR, a senior, lines up her putt during regional play at Burnside.

HOPE53

From B4

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 33. Max Hester, 57 | 30:57 |
| 34. Kristie Beyersdoerfer, 35 | 31:47 |
| 35. David Grigson, 27 | 32:00 |
| 36. Kelly Grigson, 26 | 32:01 |
| 37. Jeremy McCowan, 28 | 32:07 |
| 38. Holly McCowan, 29 | 32:08 |
| 39. Craig Wiglesworth, 32 | 32:40 |
| 40. Kandace Wiglesworth, 32 | 32:41 |
| 41. Tina Douglas, 39 | 32:43 |
| 42. Charlene Dodson, 53 | 33:04 |
| 43. Angela Todd, 42 | 33:24 |
| 44. Toby Sallee, 6 | 33:41 |
| 45. Jansen McAninch, 8 | 33:42 |
| 46. Sharon Todd, 29 | 33:55 |
| 47. Rebecca Patterson, 32 | 34:01 |
| 48. Kim Pearce, 34 | 34:04 |
| 49. Grant Lucas, 31 | 34:30 |
| 50. Kristen Lucas, 31 | 34:42 |
| 51. Mastewal Bailey, 9 | 35:20 |
| 52. Crystal Cox, 43 | 5:25 |
| 53. Scott Anderson, 46 | 36:50 |
| 54. Kyntoia Wilkinson, 27 | 36:57 |
| 55. Holly Poynter, 30 | 37:00 |
| 56. Megan Ralston, 31 | 37:01 |
| 57. Allison Doty, 42 | 37:16 |
| 58. Yvonne Emerson, 56 | 37:34 |
| 59. Etta Burton, 39 | 38:08 |
| 60. Reese Pendygraft, 9 | 38:13 |
| 61. Tisha Lane, 38 | 38:49 |

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 62. Jackson Smith, 6 | 39:23 |
| 63. Keyonia Casey, 25 | 39:58 |
| 64. Dana Cherven, 41 | 40:22 |
| 65. Leah Cherven, 41 | 40:25 |
| 66. Clay Pendygraft, 5 | 40:39 |
| 67. Brian Sallee, 33 | 40:53 |
| 68. Autumn Sallee, 4 | 40:54 |
| 69. Savanna Smith, 12 | 40:58 |
| 70. Peyton Griffin, 11 | 41:07 |
| 71. Sara Pendygraft, 36 | 41:41 |
| 72. Beth Dotson, 11 | 41:45 |
| 73. Whitney Peyton, 34 | 42:13 |
| 74. Mattie Peyton, 8 | 42:14 |
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| 92. Glenda Smith, 47 | 55:01 |
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| 106. Nancy Kelley, 65 | 58:56 |
| 107. Amy Stevens | N/A |
| 108. Jim Kelley | N/A |

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FARM FACTS

By Dan Grigson
Lincoln County Extension Office

Preparing for weaning

Many buyers are now requesting weaned and backgrounded calves. Most of these buyers are willing to pay for calves from a good health program that are weaned as indicated by the price advantage received by CPH calves. Managing calves prior to weaning is crucial for healthy calves that gain weight during the weaning/backgrounding period. September is the right time to ensure your calves are ready for weaning in October or November. Preparations include maximizing calf health and nutrition and inspecting and repairing facilities to reduce animal stress.

*Maximizing Nutritional Status. In order for calves to respond to a health program or withstand the stress of weaning, they must have proper nutrition. The most important aspect is that calves continue to gain weight. Often in August and early September, there is limited forage and is often poor in quality thus severely reduces calf gain. If good quality grazing or hay is available, calves should be allowed access to it either with their dams or by creep grazing. If forage isn't available, then three to five pounds of a energy supplements like corn gluten

or soy hulls are good choices.

*Minerals during the pre-weaning phase are essential. A complete mineral containing calcium and phosphorus should be provided. Zinc, copper and selenium all appear to be especially important in preparing calves for weaning. Vitamins are also important. Vitamin A, D, and E are usually provided in sufficient levels in grazing. Vitamin A, D and E should be supplemented if calves are not consuming fresh forage.

*Maximizing Health Status. Proper stimulation of the animal's immune system is essential for minimizing health problems during weaning. Modified-live vaccines (MLV) provide the greatest level of immunity, but MLV Bovine Viral Diarrhea and IBR are not recommended for calves suckling pregnant cows. Killed vaccines should be used prior to weaning. You should contact your veterinarian for assistance in choosing the right type of vaccine for your situation. At the working before weaning, vaccinate for IBR, PI3, BVD, seven-way Blackleg, Lepto, BRSV and Somnus. The booster shots can be given at weaning time when you can use the mod-

ified live vaccines.

*Minimize the stress by handling cattle quietly and calmly while vaccinating or performing other health procedures. Make sure all personnel have been instructed in proper cattle handling. Another important aspect of minimizing stress at weaning is to accustom calves to close contact with people. Walking through the herd daily will "tame" cattle down considerably.

*Calves should be exposed to water troughs or commercial waterers and feed troughs before weaning. Making a water trough the only source of water for cow-calf pairs for two to three weeks before weaning will accustom calves to drinking out of sources other than a pond or creek. Limited grain feeding (two lbs./animal/day) in a trough on pasture will get calves used to eating out of a bunk.

*Start your pre-weaning program this month. A little work now will result in less problems and better calf growth at weaning. Healthier calves will create a better reputation for your cattle and the potential for better prices.

For more information, contact me at the Lincoln County Extension Office at (606) 365-2447.



Lincoln County High School math teacher Joanna Stevens, center, looks over student performance data with others in this file photo from January 2013.

Stevens qualifies for Kentucky Teacher of Year award

FRANKFORT — A Lincoln County High School teacher has qualified to win the 2014 Kentucky Teacher of the Year award.

Math teacher Joanna Stevens was one of 24 Kentucky teachers who received a Teacher Achievement Award from the Kentucky Department of Education on Sept. 25.

Earning the achievement award qualifies a teacher to potentially win the Teacher of the Year title.

All 24 teachers will be honored at a ceremony in Frankfort on October 16 in the State Capitol Building.

Gov. Steve Beshear, Education and Workforce

Secretary Thomas Zawacki and Education Commissioner Terry Holliday will be present to honor the teachers and to recognize the Kentucky Elementary, Middle and High School Teachers of the Year.

From this group of three finalists, the Kentucky Teacher of the Year will be named and will represent the state in the National Teacher of the Year competition.

Ashland Inc. will present the 24 nominees with cash awards and certificates at the awards ceremony. In addition to cash awards, the three Kentucky Teachers of the Year also will receive

custom-designed glassware commemorating their accomplishments, and all 24 educators will be honored at a special luncheon after the ceremony.

Judging was conducted in August by a "blue-ribbon" panel of veteran educators, many of whom have more than 25 years of teaching experience, according to a news release.

Applications included information on the nominees' teaching philosophies, teaching experiences and involvement in their respective communities, as well as letters of recommendation from peers, students, parents, administrators and others.

Lincoln County eligible for PRIDE education funds; deadline Oct. 4

Teachers in Lincoln County can apply for environmental education funds, thanks to a grant awarded by the Appalachian Regional Commission to Eastern Kentucky PRIDE, Inc.

The PRIDE Environmental Education Contract program is open to schools, nonformal educators and nonprofit organizations from designated counties of southern and eastern Kentucky.

Applicants can receive up to \$1,500 for environmental education projects, plus an additional \$250 to operate a service-oriented PRIDE Club.

The funds will pay for a variety of activities that promote awareness of the importance of a clean environment, personal responsibility and community pride. For example, a school could

use its contract to build an outdoor classroom, train teachers or stock an aquaculture program.

"We are pleased to offer this opportunity to educators, and we appreciate the confidence shown by the ARC in this PRIDE program," said Tammie Wilson, President/Chief Executive Officer of Eastern Kentucky PRIDE, Inc.

"PRIDE has been supporting teachers as they teach good stewardship for 16 years now," Wilson said. "We have funded projects — from greenhouses to recycling programs — that served more than 650,000 students over the years. Those students are becoming the leaders of our communities, and they are well

prepared to care for our natural resources."

Eastern Kentucky PRIDE, Inc., agrees and warrants that 66 percent of the program will be financed by federal funding with the remaining 34 percent financed by state and local resources. Total project cost is \$266,501, of which \$175,000 will be funded by ARC.

The deadline to submit an application is Oct. 4, 2013.

The application and program information can be requested by calling the PRIDE office, toll free, at 888-577-4339.

The application and program information also are available online at <http://kypride.org/?p=1178>.



ABOVE: Lincoln County Farm Bureau Outstanding Youth Contest participants include, front row from left, Faith Kirkpatrick, Charley Singleton and Makayla Campbell; and back row, Isaac Renner and Israel Mullins.

AT RIGHT: Shelby Morgan was the winner of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau Variety Contest. She will compete in the district competition on Monday.

Lincoln youth compete in Farm Bureau contests

Lincoln County youth competed in the Lincoln County Farm Bureau Outstanding Youth and Variety Contests on Monday, Sept. 30 at the Stanford Baptist Church.

In the Outstanding Youth Contest, youth competed in personal interviews and a two-minute speech on stage. The female winner was Makayla Campbell, daughter of David and Jennifer Campbell, runner-up was Charley Singleton, daughter of Corky Goode. The male winner was Isaac Renner, son of Tracey and

Robyn Renner, runner up was Israel Mullins, son of Marvin and Melissa Mullins.

The other participant in the Outstanding Youth Contest was: Faith Kirkpatrick, daughter of Melvin and Barbara Foley.

The Variety Contest winner was Shelby Morgan, daughter of Shane and Tina Morgan.

The winners of the Outstanding Youth and Variety Contests will compete in district competition on Monday, Oct. 7 at Rockcastle County High School.



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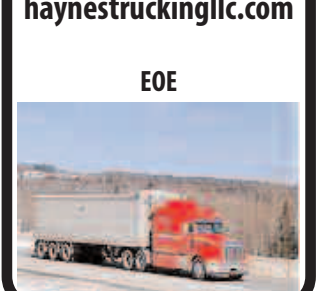
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106 Arcadia View - \$118,000
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Auction Calendar

ABSOLUTE AUCTION - Thursday, September 12th, 5:30 P.M.
3 Bedroom Home

9895 Ky Hwy 696, McKinney Community, Lincoln county

ESTATE AUCTION - Thursday, September 5th, 5:00 P.M.
Arlene P. Scales Property.

Held Indoors - Pleasant Retreat Shopping Center, Lancaster, KY

ABSOLUTE AUCTION - Thursday, August 15th, 5:30 P.M.
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home & Lot

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION - Saturday, August 17th, 10 AM
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home & Lot

Watch for date on upcoming:
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includes cast iron or forged iron items
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the palisade wall construction. Any
modern items used or required, shall
be installed and made part of the con-
struction such that they shall not be
exposed to any finished face of work.
The City (as owners) shall provide
the raw material of cedar logs and
shall provide for the trench excavation
for the project: The contractor
shall provide the backfill and tamping
to secure and set palisade wall struc-
tures. The contractor shall coordinate
their labor and other construction
activities with these services from the
owner.

Sealed bids shall be received at the
office of Mayor Bill Miracle, City Hall,
305 East Main St., Stanford, KY until:
Thursday, October 17, 2013 at 3:00
PM EST.

At this time the Bids will be delivered
to and opened publicly at the
Stanford Depot Meeting Room,
Depot Street, Stanford. All bids
received will be read aloud. All inter-
ested parties may attend this public
bid opening. Bids received in the
Mayor's office after the above estab-
lished date and time will not be
accepted and shall be returned to the
bidder unopened.

Proposed Contract Documents may
be examined at:

- VanHook Architectural Services,
Stanford, KY, (606) 355-9815 (by
appointment)

- Stanford City Hall, 305 East Main
Street, Stanford, KY, 40484, (606)
365-4500

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

First reading of a proposed ordinance
amending the Lincoln County budget
for Fiscal Year 2013-2014, to include
unanticipated receipts in the amount
of \$22,326.47 from Federal Funds
through Emergency Management -
EMA Reimbursement Ice Storm - and
increasing expenditures in the area of
Road Fund - Machinery & Equipment
- will be held on Tuesday, October 22,
2013, at 9:00 A.M. at the Lincoln
County Courthouse, 2nd floor court-
room. A copy of the proposed ordi-
nance with full text is available for
public inspection at the office of the
County Treasurer or County Judge/Executive
during normal business hours. 10-3.

LEGAL NOTICE

First reading of a proposed ordinance
amending the Lincoln County budget
for Fiscal Year 2013-2014, to include
unanticipated receipts in the amount
of \$27,267.48 from Commonwealth
of Kentucky Department of
Corrections - Jail Catastrophic
Medical Payments - and increasing
expenditures in the area of Jail Fund
- Medical Supplies - will be held on
Tuesday, October 22, 2013, at 9:00
A.M. at the Lincoln County
Courthouse, 2nd floor courtroom. A
copy of the proposed ordinance with
full text is available for public inspec-
tion at the office of the County
Treasurer or County Judge/Executive
during normal business hours. 10-3.

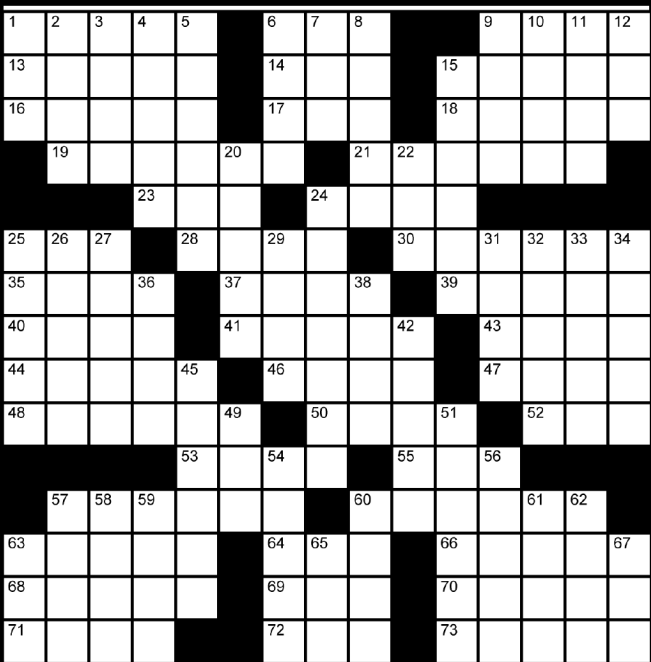
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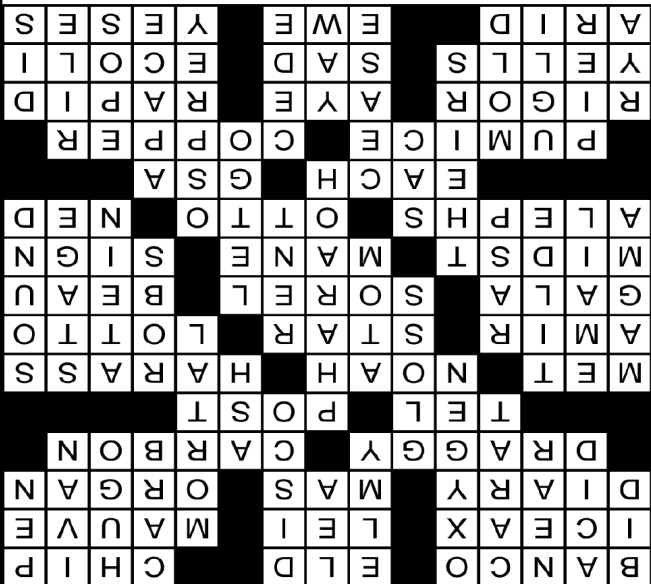
THEME: SCIENCE 101

ACROSS

- Venice bank
- A late time of life
- "Electronic brain
- Mountaineer's tool
- Hula dancer's necklace
- Shade of violet
- Wimpy Kid's journal
- No ____
- "Often donated
- Boring
- "Diamond, e.g.
- Telephone
- ____ office
- The ____ NYC museum
- Biblical captain
- Continually annoy
- Gulf V.I.P.
- "Sun, e.g.
- Millionaire maker
- Apple variety
- Boot brand
- Boyfriend
- Middle
- Lion's do
- Leo or Virgo, e.g.
- First letter of Hebrew alphabet, pl.
- "Chemistry Nobelist ____ Hahn
- Homer Simpson's neighbor
- Apiece
- Federal procurement org.
- "Stone that floats
- "Reddish-brown
- Hardship
- Pirate's "yes"
- R in R.E.M.
- Hollers
- Seasonal blues
- "Threat to food
- "Like desert
- One of Bo Peep's flock
- Affirmatives

DOWN

- Auction action
- "Opposite of base
- Approximate
- One of 4 Cs
- "All around us
- Full of elms
- Grazing spot
- Bee Gees' most successful genre
- "Low-____ diet
- "Les MisÉrables" author
- "Popular Russian name
- Used for signing
- "Mere ____
- Paint choice
- Often used to make baseball bats
- Khufu or Khafra, e.g.
- "Molten rock
- Often received with a sound
- Spanish accent
- "Elementary particle
- Schneider and Lowe, e.g.
- Dined at home
- "Microscope's platform
- "It travels about 768 mph
- Coarse file
- Monthly due
- Fire
- Belonging to him and her
- "Anatomical pouch
- Fish hawk
- Halt
- With rapid movements
- Embarkation location
- Tangelo
- "Type of fungus
- Formally surrender
- Heroic poem
- Agitate
- Shag rug
- Swerve
- Insult



Absolutely no fishing, woodcut-
ting, hunting, 4-wheeling or tres-
passing of any kind located on
the land belonging to Alma
Bruner on 200 Schuler Rd.,
Waynesburg (Parlor Grove
Com.). Not responsible for acci-
dents. Violators will be prosecut-
ed. 1-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind on the property of Joy
Vanhook located on Angel Ridge
Road in Hustonville. Not respon-
sible for accidents. Violators will
be prosecuted. 1-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on
land belonging to Shirley
Childers located at 1103 Hwy.
328 W., Waynesburg. Not
responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted. 1-
14.

Absolutely no trespassing, fish-
ing, hunting or dumping without
permission on Bill Hayes' prop-
erty located on Naylor Ridge
and Spice Ridge Rd. Not
responsible for accidents or
anything that happens to you.
Violators will be persecuted. 1-
14.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind, no hunting or 4-wheel-
ing on the land belonging to
Jerry Hartsog located on Allen
Rd., Waynesburg and land
belonging to Jerry Hartsog,
Angie Goodwin and Kimberly
Francum located on Hwy. 1948,
Waynesburg. Not responsible
for accidents. Violators will be
prosecuted. 2-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind on the property of
James and Ira Adams located
on Fishing Creek in Eubank.
Violators will be prosecuted. Not
responsible for accidents or
injuries. 2-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind on the land belonging
to Ivy Fitzpatrick located on
Hwy. 1770 in Stanford. Not
responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted. 2-
14.

Absolutely no trespassing or
hunting on land belonging to
Mildred Lewis located on 775
Tolley Road, Waynesburg. Not
responsible for accidents. 2-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind, no hunting, fishing,
4-wheeling or trespassing of any
kind located in the 2400 block of
West Hwy. 150 and property on
Mockingbird Hill Road in Lincoln
County, owned by B. J. Brown
and leased by Rocky Johnson.
Not responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted. 2-
14.

Absolutely no trespassing on
the property of Leon and Eva
Gooch located on Geneva-
McKinney Road and Hwy. 698 in
Hustonville. Not responsible for
accidents. Violators will be pros-
ecuted. 2-16.

Absolutely no trespassing on
the property belonging to Pat
Peck located at 115 Pettus
Court, Stanford, Ky. Not
responsible for accidents that
occur on the property. Violators
will be prosecuted. 3-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on
the land belonging to Bill and
Shirley Maybrier, located on
Spice Ridge Road, Stanford
(Lincoln Co.). Not responsible
for accidents. Violators will be
prosecuted. 3-14.

Absolutely no trespassing,
dumping, hunting, leaving dogs
or 4-wheeling on all land belong-

LAND POSTED

ing to Ronald and Sandra Clark
located on Sims Branch Road in
Kings Mountain. Not responsible
for accidents. Violators will be
prosecuted. 3-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind, hunting or fishing on
the land belonging to Kidwell
Farms located at 3028 Hwy.
1247, Loop 1 & 3194 Hwy. 1247,
Loop 1, Stanford. Not responsi-
ble for accidents. Violators will
be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind, hunting or fishing on
land belonging to Dayna Oakes,
located at 715 Deep Well
Woods Rd., Crab Orchard. Not
responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted. 4-
14.

Absolutely no trespassing on
land belonging to Edward &
Mary Rowland located at 1845
Angel Ridge Rd., Hustonville.
Not responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted. 4-
14.

Absolutely no fishing, 4-wheel-
ing or trespassing of any kind on
the land belonging to Orville
Johnson, located at 4055 Ky.
Hwy. 1778, Hustonville (South
Fork area). Not responsible for
accidents. Violators will be pros-
ecuted. 4-13.

Absolutely no 4-wheelers,
motor bikes or trespassing on
property owned by Homer &
Geneva Emerson, 13770 Hwy.
1247, Waynesburg. Not respon-
sible for injuries or accidents
that may occur on this property.
4-14.

No trespassing for any purpose
or reason on the land located at
515 Platzeck Rd. off Hwy. 643.
All hunting privileges granted in
the past are now revoked. No
driving of any type vehicle off
the road onto this farm. Nothing
is to be removed from this farm
without my written permission.

Absolutely no dumping of any
substance or material on this
farm. Violators of any of the
above will be prosecuted if
caught. Not responsible for
injuries or accidents. 4-13.

Absolutely no trespassing for
any purpose or reason on the
land belonging to Virginia
Metcalfe located at 509 Platzeck
Rd., Crab Orchard, unless invit-
ed. Violators will be prosecut-
ed. Not responsible for injuries
or accidents. 4-13.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind, no hunting, fishing,
dumping of garbage and table
scraps, woodcutting or trim-
ming of trees and bushes, and
spraying of weed killer/pesti-
cides or diesel on all property
belonging to Yvondia Jacobs
located on Hwy. 1247,
Waynesburg. Not responsible
for accidents or injuries that may
occur on this property. Violators
will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no trespassing,
hunting or 4-wheeling on land
belonging to Norman Alford
located on Hwy. 1781 at
Waynesburg. Not responsible
for accidents. Violators will be
prosecuted. 5-14.

Absolutely no trespassing,
hunting, woodcutting or 4-
wheeling without permission on

all land belonging to Max
Miracle, located on Skyline
Drive (Hwy. 3249), Stanford. Not
responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted. 5-
14.

Absolutely no trespassing on
the land belonging to the Greer
Park located on Hwy. 501 near
Kings Mountain. 5-14.

Absolutely no trespassing or
hunting on property of Jerry
Shelley, 492 Old South Fork
Lake Road, Waynesburg. Not
responsible for accidents. 6-15.

Absolutely no hunting or tres-
passing of any kind on the land
belonging to Adrian, Dennis and
Nancy Richardson located at
821 Sims Ridge Road in Kings
Mountain, Ky. Not responsible
for accidents. Violators will be
prosecuted. 7-14.

Absolutely no hunting or tres-
passing on the land belonging to
Virgie Morrow located on
Maywood Road, Stanford and
property on Hwy. 1247,
Waynesburg. Not responsible
for any accidents. 8-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on
land belonging to Ernest & Mary
Fred Schnitzler located in the
Ottenheim area. Not responsible
for any accidents of any kind. 8-
14.

Absolutely no trespassing,
hunting, 4-wheeling, woodcut-
ting or anything on property
belonging to Mabel and Tim
Irvin, Mabel and Tonya Smith,
Mabel and Rick Irvin heirs,
located on 250 Glade Fork Rd.,
and Hwy. 1781. Violators will be
prosecuted. Not responsible for
injuries. 9-14.

Absolutely no trespassing,
woodcutting, 4-wheeling or
hunting on property belonging
to Faye Roy located at 425 and
435 Toombs Hollow Road.
Violators will be prosecuted. 9-
14.

Absolutely no trespassing,
hunting or fishing on the land
belonging to Bobby and Patty
Black & Justin Black located at
8390 Ky. Hwy. 198 and 8280 Ky.
Hwy. 198 in Hustonville.
Violators will be prosecuted. 9-
13.

Absolutely no trespassing, 4-
wheeling or hunting on land
belonging to Gary Swinney
located on North Fishing Creek
Road in Kings Mountain. Not
responsible for accidents. 9-13.

Absolutely on trespassing of
ANY KIND on the property of
James C. Bunch, Jr., and
Wilma J. Bunch located at 74
Alley Street, Kings Mountain.
Violators will be prosecuted.
Not responsible for accidents.
10-13.

Absolutely no trespassing,
hunting, or fishing on the land
belonging to the heirs of the
Estel Rogers Estate and the
property belonging to Freddie
and Gary Rogers, located at
1260 Flatwood School Road,
Crab Orchard. No responsible
for accidents. Violators will be
prosecuted. 10-13.

Hwy. 39 S., Crab Orchard.
Violators will be prosecuted.
Not responsible for injuries. 10-
13.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing,
trespassing or 4-wheeling on
land belonging to Carl J. and
Frances E. Leach in
Waynesburg. 10-13.

Absolutely no hunting or fish-
ing on the land belonging to
Kenneth Hamilton or Herman
Hamilton located at 2672
Cemetery Rd., Waynesburg.
Not responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted.
11-13.

Absolutely no hunting, 4-
wheeling or trespassing on the
land owned and leased by Tim
McFerron located on Harness
Ridge Rd., in Crab Orchard.
Not responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted.
11-13.

All land belonging to Rocky
Johnson on Old Ottenheim Pike
on Hwy. 1770 and Ky. Hwy. 698
(Green River Rd.) in Jumbo is
posted. No trespassing, coon
hunting, fishing, woodcutting,
motorcycles, 3 wheelers or 4-
wheel drives, no parking in
drive or in field. No free feed for
anyone's stock. 11-13.

Absolutely no trespassing,
fishing, hunting or 4-wheeling
on the land belonging to Gene
and Mary Lou Nardin, 10900
Hwy. 127 S., Hustonville.
Violators will be prosecuted.
Not responsible for any acci-
dents. 11-13.

Absolutely no trespassing,
ATV vehicles or hunting of any
kind on the farm property
belonging to Eloise New and
John F. Baugh at 1265 Greasy
Ridge Road, Stanford. Not
responsible for any injuries or
accidents. 11-13.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind on the land belonging
to Johnny Estep located at 365
Ester Spur Rd., Waynesburg.
Not responsible for accidents.
Violators will be prosecuted.
12-13.

Absolutely no trespassing,
fishing, hunting, dumping,
woodcutting or 4-wheeling on
land belonging to James R.
Rector located on 745 and 945
Tick Ridge Rd., 45 Rocky
Hollow Rd., Rector Rd. (on
Gillmore Creek) and 11198 Ky.
Hwy. 1247 all in Waynesburg.
Violators will be prosecuted.
Not responsible for accidents.
12-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on
the land belonging to Linda E.
Harris located on 660 Hwy. 328
W., Waynesburg. Not respon-
sible for accidents. 12-13.

Absolutely no trespassing of
any kind on land belonging to
Charles and Brenda Coffman at
1935 Angel Ridge Rd.,
Hustonville. Not responsible for
accidents. All trespassers will be
prosecuted. 12-13.

Absolutely no night hunting on
any land belonging to Robert
Hayes in Peck & Waggoner
Hollows. No hunting of any kind
without written permission. 12-
13.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunt-
ing or fishing on property owned
by Jim & Susie Hamilton on
Cemetery Rd. We will not be
responsible for accidents or injury.
Not be responsible for accidents
on Cemetery Rd. 12-13.

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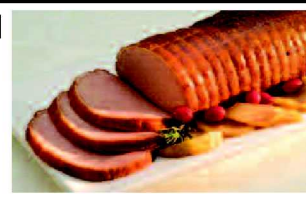
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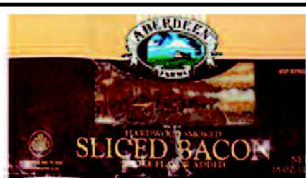
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STRIP STEAKS **\$3.99** LB.



BONE-IN CENTER CUT
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**Butterball
Turkey Bacon**

10 \$10
for

6 Oz. Pkg.



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Snack Pack Pudding**

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for

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**Assorted Varieties Betty Crocker
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for

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10 \$10
for

4.5 - 6.2
Oz. Box



**Tony's Crispy Crust Pepperoni
or Supreme Pizza**

10 \$10
for

7.8 Oz.



**Stove Top Chicken, Turkey or
Cornbread Stuffing Mix**

10 \$10
for

6 Oz.



**Assorted Varieties
Sunny D**

10 \$10
for

40 Oz. Btl.



**Pillsbury Grands Flaky or
Buttermilk Biscuits**

10 \$10
for

16.3 Oz.



**Totino's Combo or Pepperoni
Pizza Rolls**

10 \$10
for

15 Ct.



**Kraft Mac and Cheese or
Easy Mac Cheese Cups**

10 \$10
for

2.05 Oz. Pkg.



**Assorted Varieties Pringles
Potato Crisps**

10 \$10
for

4.9 - 4.93 Oz. Can.



**Pepperidge Farm
Goldfish Crackers**

10 \$10
for

2 Oz. Pkg.



**Assorted Varieties Chef
Boyardee Canned Pasta**

10 \$10
for

14.5 - 15 Oz. Can

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